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Innocent Sufferers of the War in Russia Whose Homes Are Devastated to Check Austro-German Advance.

GEN. OROZCO **SLAIN LEADING** RAID IN TEXAS

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 31.-Gen. Pascual Orozoo, prominent military leader in Mexico's many revolutions of the last five years, was killed late yesterday in a light with a posse of American civilians, customs officers, and troopers of the Thirteenth United States cavalry, acording to government reports received here late today.

The battle took place in Green rive. on of the High Lonesome mountains. Culturess county, Tex., following a on the Dick Love ranch yesterday co. and four companions were pur-

Carried Four Bullet Wounds. How desperately they fought was shown by four bullet wounds in the body positively identificance ording to re-ports, as that of the Fronts general. Gen. Victoriano Huerta would make no comment when informed of the reported

death of his former chief officer.

It is believed that Orosco planned a new border party, the Nationalista red to be a revival of the frustrated

co was one of Francisco L Ma-chief military commanders in his lien against President Diaz. Later on military governor of Chihuahus he

Evaded All His Pursuers. ped in and out of Mexico app ect if captured. For a long time he was distance of El Paso, but although nim he always received warning in time to make his escape to the hills. Finally Orosco was arrested June 27 at Newman, N. M., together with Gen. Victoriano Huerta on charges of conspiracy to violate United States neutrality laws

nights later Orosco disapp

Mere Troops to Border. on the request of Maj. Gen H. Funsion, the war depart-ght ordered additional troops to

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GUESS WHO'S HERE FOR BRIEF CALL? YES, SUMMER.

and May Remain Few Days,

It's all off with the ski tournaments and ce boat regattas which appear on the

of frost this morning in the suburba," said the forecaster. " Maybe they did, ut they won't see any tomorrow. There won't be any great danger of a

stroke today, however. The best tem-perature Mr. Mitchell hopes for is 80 degrees. Even that will be a big change om the coldest August on record.

TEUTONS MENACE ROUMANIA TO GET SUPPLIES TO TURKS.

Former Acquaintance Drops In Give Employers Until 8 O'Clock to Meet Demands or They Will Walk Out.

THREATEN STRIKE TODAY.

UNION MATTRESS MAKERS

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Oakland, Cal., Aug. 31.-Dr. Charles A

dical association here today that bloo tests of the sort customary among physicians in establishing various disease.

DESTROYER OF **ARABIC SUNK. BRITISH HEAR**

iner Arabic on Aug. 19 was itself sunk thrown into mourning by a British pairol boat the stay follow- As a girilian ariator Pograud ing the sinking of the siper, it was re-lutely fearless, and was unju-

Will Punish Com [ST CARLE TO THE CRICAGO VALEUME.] LONDON, Aug. 31.—The commander of the German submarine which sent the his government, if he is still alive. Dis patches to this effect have reached Amsterdam, and state that the German foreign office has let it be known unofficially that it is willing to take such action, and

the pacifist policy of the imperial German chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann Hollweg, who is known to be the chief tween Germany and the United States.

Try to Discredit Chancellor.
This opposition, neurished chiefly by
the militarist elements, is showering attacks upon the chancellor and has started
a publicity campaign, with a view of
discrediting the chancellor in the eyes of
the German public as a "weakling" who
had bowed to the American demands instead of "shaking Germany's mailed fist
in Weaklington's face." in Washington's face."

In other quarters the belief is spread ing that this retreat will be followed Washington to lend its hand in active reedom of the seas," with the ultimate riew of lifting the British food blockad

BERLIN, Aug. 31.-The German ad draity today advanced the suggestion that the submarine which may have torpedoed the steamer Arabic possibly had Every union mattress maker in Chicago foundered or had been sunk by the Britwill go on strike this morning unless de- ish. A high official of the admiralty, in

This action was decided on last night marine should have been lost and we "Would it not be lamentable if the sub isfaction with pay, hours, and working of England at the time have now returned

"It probably will be possible within short time—I cannot say precisely how many days—to tell whether our apprehen-sions regarding the submarine are cor-

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31,-The United that the submarine which sank it was de-

Pegoud, Loop WAR CRAZED. Flyer, Slain, Paris Report

the aerial "loop the loop," Adolphe Pegoud, is reported to have been killed in LIVERPOOL, Aug. 31.—The German the fighting today. Details of his death submarine which sank the White Star are lacking, but all France has been

ported here today.

Skill. As a military aviator, which he is marked the submarine continued its hecame after the outbreak of the war, he the miles out," he said when the Omaha is it could be arrive as serious as recognizing the day after it sank the arabid.

When it attacked the Houlder liner Nico
Duke Nicholas.

As the tide of invested to the most ing the counter of the mark ing the counter of the mark ing the most of the most ing the counter of the most ing the counter of the most ing the mos

when he originated the feat of flying upside down in an aeroplane and looping the loop. Later on his daring tricks made him probably the most famous airman in

Joins French Squadron. When the war started Pegoud was in Hamburg awaiting the arrival of three

aviation squadron. Several times since he has been men-

exploit credited to him was in April when he was reported to have attacked

GERMAN DRILL NOT FORWAR: FOR UNCLE SAM: NEUMANN.

United Societies Organizer Asserts Turners Would Furnish America Its Best Fighters.

German turners in Chicago are not drillupport of the German "struggle for the ing at the present time. This is the vacaties and a member of the Aurora Turnmeinde, said yesterday the German turners drill regularly, but not necessarily

United States gets into war with any nation Uncle Sam will get some of his best drilled sold ers from among the Ger-

"At present the societies are having their vacation all over the United States. Turning will begin again about the middle of September, and at that time the government is welcome to investigate any-

There are about 3,000 German turners

Important Archeological Disco eries, Including Statue of Jupiter, Made in Africa.

of the Arabic as the result of the report Barca region of Africa. These include a stroyed. Germany had been delaying ac- be equal in artistic value to the famous had statue of Alexander the Great, discov

CHICAGO MAN TURNS FORGER

to Werner of Chicago, believed to have gone crasy over the war, was are fore it millions of homeless and starving rested in Omaha yesterday for formery refugees.

found \$15,000 in currency, papers establishing that he was a German reservist.

In America Two Years.

France and soon began service in the Package company, 30 North La Sai a year. He told Omaha officials be had tioned in dispatches for valor. The last been in the United States only about two

station Warner asked that a pocket knife dour influx of population lying on the captain's desk be handed him so that he could manicure his nails. The made a sudden grab for the knife. Deectives grabbed his hands and forced the knife away from him.

Attributes It to Insar is another case of insanity resulting from Pinsk, Grocek, Lida, and other towns any reason to believe that Werner was in touch with the German government their populations to the flight. or its representatives in this country, and it seems ridiculous to believe that a same man could conceive such a plan as Wer-

"We always have thought him a good American. He was an excellent worklife. We understood he boarded some

through successfully.

RIVERSIDE POLICE JUDGE MISSING; TOWN WORRIES.

Handled Various Funds, but Noth ing Has Developed to Indicate Reason for Disappearance.

chief of police of Riverside, is missing and " Baumgartner left either Saturday of

esident of Riverdale, "and we have had word of him since. I cannot say if paralyzed by the war, are completely disresident of Riverdale, " and we have had

mgariner's wife says she know othing of his whereabouts. In addition to his dual office of judge and police head,

Slav Horde Driven from Ruined Cities

[Special Cable to Chicago Tribune. desolated waste behind it and driving be-

sian, the report says, and white it was holding up that steamer a patrol ship suddenty appeared and immediately began shelling the submarine, which sank with shelling the submarine, which sank with shelling the submarine, which sank with general staff was quoted as saying of will Punish Commander.

As the tide of invasion centinues its releases to be progressing with menacing speed. The Austrian official suffering from an incurable disease and army of peasants, artisans, and officials is being constantly sugmented. Conditions brought on in Belgium by the German who has not been reached and that north and northeast of Lutsk many prisoners and rich booty fell into promption of the Testope afflies.

It is part of the Russian strategy of mans. Prushany, which is forty-fiv

The overcrowding of all the railways by the transport for the field armice and the removal of arms and muni

village, and hamlet in central West Rus

western Poland, when Plock, Kielce, Petrokow, Kalish, and other border towns were taken by the Germans, the country back of the fighting lines has been in

Government Can Do Little. Overburdened by the exertions neces sary to provide for its retreating armies

care for the refugees, but the ever-increasing flood has got beyond their lim ited facilities.

Bread lines are seen every throughout the district from Petrograd and Moscow and south to Odsam on the

The government has establish

are eagerly seeking work that offers only

ARMIES DEEPER

Germans Menace Another Bailway West and south of Gredno, the one re-maining fortress of importance on the rmans have drawn up an arc who only twelve miles from the heart

But what is perhaps of more ance is the statement that south liemen the German troops are pr quickly towards the Grodno-Wilne rati uns east to Minsk.

Drawn Battle in the North, At the northern extremity of the front, hat portion of Field Marshal von Hin-

Berlin Analysis of Campaign.
BERLIN, Aug. 81.—The Germans are making rapid strides in their advance on the Russian fortress of Grodno, the last and line of defense. The Ter forces have reached the line of No is marching on the railroad connecting Grodno and Vilna. In this region 2,000

Farther south the Germans have

strian Official States

ounter attacks on a wide front

POPE. DESPITE SUFFERING. CONTINUES PEACE EFFORTS.

Pontiff Attacked by Insomnia-Tireless in Endeavors to Lessen Horrors of Conflict.

STERN DECREE AT WARSAW. Jerman Governor Declares Business Men Must Transact Business with Teutons or Be Imprisoned.

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Battle Lines Along Dardanelles.



ITALIANS BRAVE

and Hold It: Troop Movement in Goritz.

cation from the Italian general head-quarters made public tonight says:

and succeeded in silencing the few ma-chine guns and trench mortars with which our adversary for the last few days had been hampering our approach to his

"On the Carso front during the day of yesterday a number of small actions oc-

made east of Cave di Selz;
"The chemy's artiflery has resumed the
bombardment of houses at Monfalcone."

VENICE. Aug. 31.—Gabrielle d'Annun-zio, the Italian poet, who twice has flown over Triest since the beginning of hostili-ties between Italy and Austria, on one occasion narrow'y escaping death by shells as he was showering leaflets upon the populace; has made his third aero-plane dash over that city, it was learned

WELSH MINERS WIN DEMAND

mache Volkassitung quotes a decree use which says in effect that any waraw war

LOSE 77 SHIPS IN 3 MONTHS. LONDON, Aug. 31.—Lloyd's quarterly report for the period ending Aug. 12 sives the 'loss to British shipping from submarines and other hostile craft and from runes as sixty-eight steamers with an aggregate gross tonnage of 180,718 and nine salling vessels.



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WILSON NEEDS REPUBLICAN AID UNDER HOT FIRE

Capture Austrian Position Split in Democratic Party Over Defense Proposals Promises Live Fight.

Indiana, majority leader of the senate. lina, majority leader of the house, several days ago said he believed when the present war is over there will be for a large armed force, as the European sations will be so exhausted that they

Horrors of Conflict.

To the Seibusizone our troops have occupied more trenches in which we picked up arms and ammunition abandoned by President Wilson regards the national defense situation as particularly embarsannot start trouble with the United ase situation as particularly embar- the Frankfurter Zeitung ses to improve the defenses. But he still | Sunday. ensists he intends to go forward with his efforts to bring about increased appropriations came from a little group of pro-

gressive Republicans in congress.

The Democrats from the solid south and many of those from the central west. rto comprising the army of pork barrel advocates, are threatening trouble for any scheme to increase the defenses even before it is announced. The an-nouncements by Senator Kern and Repre-sentative Kitchin only served to recall the fact that both of them were among



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BRITISH LOSE 30,000 MEN ON GALLIPOLI PENINSULA.

Turks in Bad Place?

by the Constantinople correspondent of cuse for departing from neutrality.

program, and probably will turn to the killed among the British troops in the Republicans for assistance, as the first fighting of Aug. 28 and Aug. 29 included declared, was almost completely wiped

Turks' Position Critical. bers of the Turkish colony here have re-ceived letters from Constantinople rep-resenting that the situation on the Gal-

Even Italy Balked.

assure each other mutually of their de-sire for peace and friendship.

"Second—They will not, either of them, make or prepare to make any unprovoked attack upon the other or join in any com-bination or design against the other for the purposes of agreements.

Must Observe Neutrality.

which the high contracting parties al-

New Treaties Limited. "Fifth-The making of new agreem

formity with the provisions of article 2. Wall street and the banks in the interior are already choking with gold. More prevent differences and misunderstandrold would tend to create a period of ings arising between them and other pow-

lend Great Britain an enormous sum money, to be spent in paying bills here, approved collateral of high class Ameria the properties. Owing to the general in their operation. Owing to the general there was no chance of a withdrawal

to raise a finger in defense of hers.

"Germany could arrange without difficulty that the formal inception of hostilities should rest with Austria. If Austria and Russia were at war Germany would support Austria, as is evident from what occurred at the end of July, 1914. Alone Fell in New Attack- while as soon as Russia was attacked by two powers. France was bound to come pledge of neutrality offered by Germany

rassing in view of the fact that critics of the administration are still charging in their latest assault on the Turkish positive with a lack of sincerity in its promitions, which took place Saturday and which was bound by no alliances, with the exception of those of Japan and Por-According to the correspondent, the tugal, while the making of fresh alliances

was prohibited by article five. Calls Contract Inequitable. 'In a word, as appeared still more evi- and with them the hope of a mutual redent later, there was to be a guarantee of duction in the expenditures for arms absolute neutrality on one side, but not GENEVA, Switzerland, Aug. Si.-Mem- to enter into a contract so obviously inwas rejected by Sir Edward Grey, the

British foreign minister lipoli peninsula is most critical. According to these letters, the Ottoman army is

German ambassador to Great Britain. completely surrounded, and an event is momentarily expected similar to the fall which, he stated, would be without pre-

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an increase of the German navy) only if we could conclude an agreement guaran-teeing neutrality of a far-reaching char-ed States su terpretation. He admitted that the chancellor's wish amounted to a guarantee of absolute neutrality, failing which the novelle must proceed.

hoped that the formula which they had suggested might be considered in connection with the discussion of territorial ar rangements, even if it did not prove efnaval expenditures.

British losses since Aug. 6, resulting from new attacks on the Gallipoli peninsula.

Would always plead the nemotic formula described because she could be nemotic for the nemotic formula described because she could be nemotic formula described because she could be nemotic formula described because she could be ne tions under the triffe alliance as an ex- chancellor, in which the latter said that of view, insufficient, and as his majesty's ent could not agree to the larger formula for which they had asked, the which it had been presented to the federal

council.
"The negotiations then came to an end ments by the two countries."

CREW OF "F-4" OF DEADLY GAS

Navy Report Cites Defects in Lost Submarine and in Sister Vessels.

on approved collateral of high class American railway and industrial stocks and bonds. This, it is believed, would restore conditions to nearly normal. Apparentiation of the European powers and treaty engagements by which they were conditions to nearly normal. Apparentiation to dept this course. Officially, neither Great Britain intends to adopt this course. Officially, neither Great Britain of a European conflict, would have been that while Germany, in case of a withdrawal to the novelle, but said that it might be modified. It would be disappointing to the ohancellor if we'dld not go beyond the formula we had suggested.

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BERLIN MOVES TO HEAL BREACH WITH AMERICA

Bernstorff Bears Note of Conciliation Which Eventually May Bring World Peace.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. New York, Aug. 31.—[Special.]—Count you Bernstorff, the German ambassador,

is speeding to Washington tonight on an important mission pertaining to the seconciliation of Germany and the United ates. From German sources it is said the envoy's errand will have far reaching

The envoy will confor by appointment with Secretary of State Lansing in the morning. It is possible that this inter-view will be followed within a few days by a conference between the ambassador and President Wilson.

and President Wilson.

The appointment for the interview with Mr. Lansing was made by telephone following the receipt by the ambassador of a long wireless message from Berlin. Ambassador von Bernstorff denied that the dispatch contained the report of the German admiralty on the sinking of the Arabic and declined to reveal the contents of the communication.

Message of Conciliation.

The understanding in German official iroles, however, is that the message from Serlin represents another step in the program of conciliation of the United States. Count von Bernstorff, in pursuance of the instructions he received from Berlin, will marines benceforth will attack no ocean iners without warning sufficient to in-

are the safety of passengers.

As soon as the report on the Arabic is received Germany will send a formal answer to President Witson's last note declaring that a repetition of the killing of Americans on unoffending ships would be regarded as "deliberately unfriendly."

Will Give Passengers Chance, a this enswer Berlin will promise not reparation for the American lives lost on the Lusitania and Arabic. This discussion is likely to lead to arbitration of the question of the payment of money dam-ages to the survivors of the American vic-tims of the submarine warfare.

It is expected that in this formal reply Germany again will bring forward in a still more pointed manner than hithert, the suggestion that President Wilson un dertake mediation to induce Great Britain and Germany to agree to a complete ces estion of illegal methods of maritime warfare. Germany says it is willing to call off the submarine warfare on commerce entirely if Great Britain will abandon the

Paves Way for Peace.

Ambassador von Bernstorff long had on of the maritime warfare controvers

son's demands and for its apparent desire court the triendly opinion of the Ameri

The applause of the admirers of Presi dent Wilson who view the outcome of the tierman crisis as a great diplomatic victery for the White House elicits only This is the German version of the inciamused smiles from the diplomats, at-tachés, and commissioners of the various beligerent governments with which New

Germany Ready for Peace.

"Germany is ready and eager to make mace, and is playing a shrowd game of world politics to bring the war to a con-clusion while it is in the ascendant," said an official representing the interests of the allies. "This aim of Germany accounts for the sudden professions of de-sire for the friendship of the United States and for the apparent willingness to comply with the demands of President Wilson that noncombatants be spared from danger in submarine attacks on

The fact is that it is decidedly Germany's cue to make peace now, if pos-sible. It has penetrated Hussia as far as t is safe to go. It cannot expect to gain eny more ground on the western front. It has all its fighting men in the field, and is beginning to be pinched by a shortage of copper for projectiles and other war munitions.

Year Will Give Allies Victory. Germany is now at the high tide of or more the Germans, hemmed in by eneles, will be driven back to their own soil and eventually signally defeated.

" It is apparent that Germany is worried by the situation in the Balkans and is striving to keep those little states from leining the allies. Hence exaggerated stories of German successes are being oxed to frighten the Balkan states, which fear nothing so much as the German mailed fist. Berlin is paying parening to mass 200,000 soldiers on the frontier of the little nation, which now seems on the point of going to the aid

the exhaustion of its fighting forces, is of its tenemies favors an early peace. England is beset with internal disturbances, embarrassed grievously by short-age of munitions, and face to face with conscription. In France radical politition. Germany undoubtedly is seeking o take advantage of these complications

Wise Move by Germany.

To win peace while a victor Germany willing to yield to the American de-Berlin knows that there is no chance of bringing about peace at this time with-out the aid of President Wilson and the American people. Herlin knows how eager is the president to play the rôle of mediator and correctly source. The president mediator and correctly gauges the great political value of the successful or even cessful issue of such an endeav Playing to win a victor's peace, Germany suddenly decided that it would be necessary first to moilify President Wilson and the American people. The friendly reception of the German edvances in many quarters in this country is sufficient. CALL THE POLICE, UNCLE.



clent indication that the Germons kno GERMANY LACKS many, were not eaching to keep

additional enemies out of the conflict and to obtain peace now it certainly had no material reason for suddenly knuckling to the United States on the submarine warfare issue. Americane themselves ad-mit that they could not put an adequate army and navy in readiness to cope with Germany inside of two years. If Mr. Wil son had severed diplomatic relations Ger-many would have been relieved of any motive to spare American ships and pas-sengers. So Germany had nothing to

fear and everything to gain by continuing to flout the United States. New Policy Due to Kaiser.
"The reversal of policy came with the lecision of the kaiser that this is the

proposal to submit to Great Britain, Ambassador Bernstoff will seek an interpose of the control of the control

deciding to conciliate the United States, standing with America.

ambassador reported a break of diplomatic relations imminent. Such a step would have meant immediate indiscriminate torpedo attacks and the sacrifice of many American lives. War would have resulted within a week between Germany and the United States.

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Berlin decided that war with the didded that war with the didded that war with the present unclarified situation is a condited States over a few passenger ships the present unclarified situation is a condition of many and the United States. United States over a few passenger ships
would be foolish. Besides the allies are
not getting munitions in the large volume anticipated. England is experience—
There are, of course, conflicting views ing difficulty in paying its bills for mu-

business for pleasure. delight over the German victories in Rus sia. The German people have lost sight of the submarine question in the midst of this new enthusiasm. So the German people could see no sense of risk-ing war with the United States over a

few passenger ships. Adopt Course to Avoid War. volved. It simply was a case of Ambas-sador von Bernstorff causing his govern-

ment to adopt a course which would avoid war and promote a friendly feeling for Germany in the United States. "Incidentally the action of Germany has made it incumbent upon Mr. Wilson to proceed vigorously against Great Britain in regard to the illegal interference with neutral commerce. If he falls to make good his promise to Germany in his last note in this regard he doubtless

"Germany has no ulterior motive. Germany is not seeking peace. Germany sid not want war and is ready to make peace now, as it has been at any time since the beginning of the conflict. But Germany will make peace only when the allies sue for it. The war will jast as long as the

will suffer a loss of esteem by fair minded

"Peace would cost the allies more now than it would have cost them six months ago. Germany must be recompensed for all the enemy territory it evacuates. We shall have more territory a year hence if the allies continue the war that long, and the cost of peace to them will be proportionately greater."

WANTS PEACE WITH U. S. (BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Aug. 31.—
"The difficulty created by the sinking of the Arabic will be settled," says the Frankfurter Zeitung in an editorial today, in which it is asserted that "It was never the design of Germany, in pursuing its submarine war, to endanger passen areas along areast liners." gers aboard great liners."

FIND CHOLERA DATA ON ARABIC

Ready with Conciliatory Health Officers at New York Note to America on Receipt of Official Report.

BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 31 .- We have no ing torpedoing the Arabic.". That's what I was told at the marine

German Version of Incident.

German officials emphatically deny that the kaiser has any ulterior motives in standing with America.

Will Be Early Reply.

There are, of course, conflicting views ing difficulty in paying its bills for mu-nitions and the Americans are not in meet America without it being construed isiness for pleasure.

'In addition Germany is wild with or humiliation when at the height of her

Want to Clear Atmosphere. The present quiet activities are con

centrated upon removing such obstacles in the way of conflicting views as may be in the path of such an understanding in other words, be in accord here, so that when the time comes the government may have a free hand. Much depends upon the nature of Pres-

ident Wilson's demands and how they are phrased, which might give opposing factors added strength and make such an understanding more difficult. Perhaps for that very reason there appears to be hope in some quarters that the Lusitania should not be coupled with the Arabic, and that if the questioned principle involved be brought up, that it be is in the Mi based on the Arabic rather than on the

SUSPECT CASES

Quarantine German Vessel.

New York, Aug. 81.-[Special.]-Fifteen advices yet from any submarines report- Lincoln of the Hamburg-American line, ministry today. No demands on behalf of the war. The vessel has been used by to aid his purposes."

This yiew appears to be abared by all of the German government by Ambassa, man refugees.

man refugees.

After the health officers of the port

the health service. Dr. L. L. Williams, I tell you you cannot have this perior chief medical officer of the immigration of preparedness without having your account. station on Ellis island, and Dr. Charles vocates of extreme preparedness in of

Asiatic cholera. Another Inspection Today.

oarried aboard the vessel, he said, con-cerns the housing on the boat two months ago of German refugees, who came here from China. It is believed that these men might have brought the disease with them.

Warns of Cholera in Germany.
LONDON. Sept. 1, 3 a. m.—According to
official warnings issued by the Spanish
government to the governors and sanitary
officers of frontier towns and ports, cholera exists in the following districts of Germany: East Prussia, including Konigsberg and Gumbinnen; West Prussia, including Danzig and Marienberg; Posen, Silesia, including Breslau, Appelin, and Neisse; Brandenberg; including Lendsberg; and at Berlin, Leipzig, and Hanover. Austria and Hungary also are mer

Hurt by Schuettler's Anto.



BRYAN PICTURES PERIL OF A JINGO IN WHITE HOUSE

Ex-Secretary Raps Advocates of Preparedness for War In Chicago Speech.

we had in the White House a jingo with

At them last night in a big tent at Sheri-dan road and Bryn Mawr avenue.

It is not Mr. Bryan's custom to snap.
During the rest of his address on "The
Causeless War" his periods flowed with
their socustomed blandness, but at this
point some recent memory seemed to
urge him to say what was in his mind, and ay it emphatically.

Though no name was mentioned, the crowd seemed to understand the allusion and laughter and a hiss or two mingle

with the shouts that greeted the commoner's unusual exhibition of emotion. First Chicago Chautauqua. It was Chicago's first experience with the Great American Chautauqua, and Chicago seemed to like H. In the big open tent it was a case of take whatever seat you could find—or stand. Every on talked in neighborly fashion to the man

fer things to begin, and there was sand to work into your shees and big bugs ditting about under the dim lights. A troup of red coated Russians—two the girl giving a little lecture of her own now and then to explain what the music was about, and then the former secre-tary of state completed the general air of informality by appearing with Charles G. Dawes in coat and trousers that were

adly in need of pressing. Introduced by Dawss. After Mr. Dawes had introduced his raska together twenty-eight years ago one cartoon as a text.

have a canvas here and reproduce one of McCutcheon's recent cartoons. It contains a very impressive lesson, represent-ing war and anarchy—two brutal figures one larger than the other. Across the breast of war is written, 'Might is right.' Across the breast of anarchy is 'Dyna-

mite is right.'
"And I challenge any of you to show
that there is any difference between th

"No one who loves God would blam Him for this war. If my analysis is cor-rect, it was caused by adherence to this doctrine that might makes right. And while you are still capable of reasoning as a people. I beg of you to give the weight of your utter condemnation to this

Attacks Preparedness Theory. "Here in America we are developing two schools. One is teaching that the way to prevent war is to prepare for it Well. I hoped that when this war came no man would again say that prepared that is now at war was prepared to the

The port authorities learned of several prepared, we would be in this war today cases of sickness first. Acting upon instructions from Surgeon General Blue of "They want a period of preparedness."

ness without having your ad



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wire and children on the community to be taken care of; it is your right only to kill some time.

"No nation is challenging us today, but if any European madmen should challenge us I believe we should be right in saying, 'We will not get down and wallow in the mire of bleed with you morely to conform to your false standard of honoy.'

Bouquet for Wilson? "And we have a right to congratulate ourselves today that, instead of a linge, we have in the White House a man who is striving to settle every controversy

and we have a risht to congratulate ourselves today that, instead of a jame, we have in the White House a man who is striving to settle every controversy precedulty with every nation.

"If you can convince the people that the nations are getting ready to attack us you are preaching a doctrine of hatred that will simply lead to war. My friends, it is not the time to be scared into an abandonment of our national policy. If there ever was a time when the nervous ought not to lead the nervous into bank-ruptcy it is now."

Would Tanach at times when the time to bank-ruptcy it is now." ruptcy it is now."

At noon Mr. Bryan addressed the Ad-rectising Club of Chicago and then hurvertising Ciub of Chicago and then hurried cut to De Kaib for an atternoon engasement. In addition to what he had
le say on war, he reiterated his statement
made soon after leaving the schinet of
President Wilson that he would remain
in politics as long as he lived.

He denied, however, that he had any
particular political ambitions or aspired
to any political office.

He said that his activity in politics
would continue to be directed against the

He said that his activity in politics would continue to be directed against the "plunderbund" forces which grappled with him and downed him in 1896.

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29, 1914—Du Pent storehouse up at Pompton, N. J.; one dead. 28—Mixing house at govern-arsenal, Picatinny, N. J., set on ederal Secret Service Agents

R. Robling Wire company, at ton, used in making chains for the army; destroyed by fire that to be caused by bomb; dame

age 11,500,000.

Feb. 13-Explosion in Du Pont plant at Haskell, N. J.; three hurt.

March 6-Two explosions in Du Pont powder plant at Haskell; five

April 30-Mixing house of Du Pont Sant at Carneys Point, N. J., de-troyed by explosion; six hurt. May 12-Guncotton storehouse of Anderson Chemical plant at Walling-ton, N. J., wrecked; three dead.

May 15—Stillhouse at Du Pont plant at Carneys Point destroyed by

June 26-Du Pont mill at Wayne, N. J., demolished by explosion.

ly up in the air in the case. However, the chief is trying to mislead inquirers in regard to his activities in the case.

"I am not entirely satisfied that the trouble between the church and the Saxon is society didn't have something to do with the murder." anything else. The persons who wrote the threatening letters know more about the case than any one else, I believe. Some Kayser World Plot Victim?

That Kayser was the victim of an inter-national plot to silence German propagan-dists in the United States is the belief of

Gather Clews to German

Spy System.

Seek Man and Woman.

Arrest of a middle aged man and woman in Chicago is expected to be made by Detective Sergeants Carton and Vanghan of the detective bureau in connection with the murder. The man and woman the control of the Keyser home.

Demand for Telegrams Refused. "The telegram to New York congratthe said, "and they have useful. I believe the the plant aftro got our the plant aftro got our the plant aftro got our lating the party on his wedding, whether innocent or not, is a type of the German code message. Other things that I have looked into convince me that agents of

concern mixed up with the Moline iron works, which, I understand, has some big ar orders. We have no connection with them, despite the similarity of names.

\$20,000 Damage at File Plant.

The next fire of the series did damage at 200 Damage at the Doig File manny, supposedly another war order.

**Momanocxy, and several others. I want to get their sworm statements.

Rose stock farm, owned by Le.

Rose stock farm, owned by Kayser, but they were refused. Manager Harry Hassinger said that he couldn't reveal the contents of messages in the manufacture and transhe volunteer department related to the livery stable ender any conditions. I will get a court offer and call a grand fury to investigate and W. S. Horses and the stable ender and was supplied for the allies were turned over to the postmaster here gate that angle of the case."

Interview with Mrs. Kayser.

Mrs. Kayser Slayers Identified.

Mrs. Kayser was in Gary all day packing up the household effects. She was interviewed by a reporter for Trai Traisuns thair a dozen persons, among we chauffeurs. Jess Smith and their places in the residence to boxes.

Her gray haired father was helping and stillads, but try these appetizt least half a dozen persons, among two chausfeurs. Jess Smith and set Narms. These two men were in icinity of the late parson's residence with minutes after the shots were fired.

Ing the keepsakes of the family from their places in the residence to boxes.

Her gray halred father was helping lightle crackers alone if you minutes after the shots were fired.

"What is your theory in regard to the would know how good an oyster"

They reported their description to the olice. Then after a week's strenuous ork Chief Heintz called in several Chiago policemen and secret service men om other cities to take up the trail.

Sleuths Too Well Known.

Sleuths Too Well Known.

His own detectives, he discovered, were too well known by the persons whom he desired to get to be able to complete his pan of capture. The Chicago men worked for twenty-four hours in Gary and then secretly slipped out of the city. It is believed that they went either to Indianapolis or some other eastern city.

From the best reperts obtainable in Gary it was learned that these detectives had left Gary on a hot trail with the pitimate capture of the criminals in mind. Chief Heints said that he was complete.

"I have tried to think of everything that I can in connection with my husbands life in Gary, but I cannot think of one thing that I can in connection with my husbands life in Gary, but I cannot think of one thing that I can in connection with my husbands life in Gary, but I cannot think of one thing that I can in connection with my husbands life in Gary, but I cannot think of overything that I can in connection with my husbands life in Gary, but I cannot think of overything that I can in connection with my husbands life in Gary, but I cannot think of overything that I can in connection with my husbands life in Gary, but I cannot think of overything that I can in connection with my husbands life in Gary, but I cannot think of overything that I can in connection with my husbands life in Gary, but I cannot think of overything that I can in connection with my husbands life in Gary, but I cannot think of one thing that would absolutely provoke any one to commit such a crime," the widow said. "I don't believe a woman in the case."

"Mever Had Much Money."

"Mever Had Much Money."

"He didn't have anything. No one would not be would have robbed him because he never had much money."

"He didn't have anything to do with it. I know the widow said. "I don't believe a woman in the case."

jured ten.

July 13—Mixing building of United
Safety Powder company's plant at
Jeffersontown, Ky., wrecked by expiosion; three dead. Two buildings
of Du Pont plant at Carneys Point
wrecked by explosion; one dead, three

hurt.

Aug. 8—Explosion in Frankfort arsenal, Philadelphia, kills three.

Aug. 16—Explosion in Simamahoning. Pa., plant of Acina Explosives company, kills five.

Aug. 25—Explosion of shell while being tested at Bethlehem steel works, South Bethlehem. Pa., kills two.

Aug. 27—St. Charles Malleable Iron company plant burned.

Aug. 29—Glazing mill of American Powder company plant at Acton, Mass., destroyed. Two black powder mills belonging to Du Pont Powder company, north of Wilmington, Del., destroyed; two killed.

Aug. 29—Dooig File company at St. Charles, Ill., fired.

Aug. 50—Plant of E. J. Cedd com-

Charles, Ill., fired.

Aug. 50—Plant of E. J. Codd company, Baltimore, Md., manufacturing shrappel, burned.

Aug. 50—Displaced rall at Gary, Ind., discovered in time to prevent explosion of trainload of guncotten.

Aug. 30—Stock barn containing horses for shipment to battle fronts. burned at St. Charles, Ill.; loss \$150,-

"Would his trouble in the church have

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inability to do what proved to be an utter impossibility in the face of these unexpect-

ed and unprecedented conditions.

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Slow but Steady Improvement.

A. Sadd, Chattanooga banker and mem-ber of Bankers' Association council, de-

clared he believed there would be a slow

Mr. Sadd said he thought the present

state of business was due largely to the antagonistic position taken to business

by the advisers of the president.
"The fight that has been waged against
the railroads, the activities of the Walsh

committee, and a number of other posi-tions taken by the administration have

Getting Money Out of War.

Mr. Sadd recently toured the New Eng-

land states and said the manufacturers in

their money," either, he said. "They

to be paid for these supplies is in New York before they begin making the sup-

plies."
"For the last three years less than one-third of the farmers of Florida have made

a living," declared Charles A. Fairchild, president of the Bank of Gainesville, at

Gainsville, Fla. Mr. Fairchild, who is a

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While not so sanguine as Mr. Law, W

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Denied by Mrs. Brumbaugh.

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"Was business quiet on the day that the young woman called there and saw you

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"The volume of money on hand is so and small fruit, which is so damaged sreat that it cannot find a natural outlet by the time it reaches the northern and At this juncture another potent bull fac-

"Or if that is not the case," said Mr Fairchild, "it is because uns "This gravitation of balances toward ers. I have known a whole carload o cabbage to net the grower but \$12. One can buy Florida cabbages and Florida fruit cheaper in Chicago than we can at home where these things are grown.

ems such as we have never known in Hold Banquet Tenight. Comparatively few of Mic 200 bankers who will attend the banquet to be given in the Hotel La Salle tonight had reached business to the upset conditions prevail-ing in international trade relations and to a wave of economy. He said the fact that business was already picking up in most sections of the country showed that the era of renewed prosperity was at Chicago last night.

Three trainloads of delegates will le Chicago for Seattle tonight

FOUR GRAND RAPIDS MEN DROWN QURING BOAT RIDE.

Newspaper Workers Jump When Craft Makes Quick Turn-One Former Chicagoan Meets Death.

cial. J-Four men were drowned, three of them newspaper men, and two nar rowly escaped when the Edna II, a speed boat owned by Louis G. Delamarter, nearly capsized at Reeds lake today. The drowned are: PARIS C. JAMESON, city editor

been inimical," said Mr. Sadd.

"If the European sar had not heppened we would have been in as even worse condition. The stimulated trade in war munitions and supplies of all-sorts has kept us from facing a condition that loomed seriously before us eighteen months ago. This condition had been prought should be a seriously before the condition. PARIS C. JAMESON, city editor Press.

ALFIEL G. HIVYI'D, assistant city editor Press.

J. HARLEY SAUTH, salivay cierk.

Henry H. Tinkham, political writer, and Delamarter were rescued.

The craft was running at a terrific ra attempted to make a sharp turn. As he did so the boat heeled over. The occunants thought it was about to capsize and all leaped into the water. piles of war munitions and supplies.

"And they are not having to wait for

LAND BROKER MURDERED. are assuring themselves that the money Body, Found Near Merchantville, N. J., Shows Four Bullet Wounds -No Clew to Assassin.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 31.—Samuel S Cord, a New Jersey real estate broker with offices in this city, was found dead member of the executive committee of the today in a roadside gulley ne American Bankars' association, attributes chantville, N. J. An inquest Florida's present predicament to the fact that the farmers of the state have quit wounds in his body. No motive growing cotton and begun planting truck today in a roadside gulley near Mer-chantville, N. J. An inquest held in Camden tonight revealed four bullet wounds in his body. No motive for the

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Colorado Court Names the Counsel of Mine Workers and West Virginian.

disrupt the national guard of Colo ments of state officers and coal mine operators was charged in a partial re-

The alleged conspiracy, according to the report, was entered into by a party of detectives under direction of A. M. Belcher of West Virginia, general coup-sel for the United Mine Workers of Amer ica, and C. D. Elliott, former adjutant general of West Virginia,

Militia Officers Investigated. The portion of the report made public onight was issued by Lieut. Col. Edward J. Boughton, a member of the military court investigating various charges against Adj. Gen. John Chase and other officers of the national guard of Colorado. It was a part of the findings which already have been reported to the governor party arrived in Colorado on or about Robert Carruthers (also known as R. W. Coats), C. D. Efliott, and several women,

cluding a Miss Florence Jenkins. Coats Has Many Aliases. The report includes a letter signed by

Coata, dated Aug. 14, which reads in No Trace of Peturka Girl.
No trace has yet been found of Helen Peturka All of the four men who were drowned were drowned were married. Hunter came here remarked. Hunter came here remarked here remarked here remarked. Hunter came here remarked here r

CONFIRMS RUSS REPORT OF FREEDOM FOR THE JEWS.

Premier Goremykin Informs Her man Bernstein Israelites May baugh did not always turn over the enti Live Outside Muscovite Pale.

[BT CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
PARIS, Aug. 31.—Herman Hernstein,
ditor of the New York Jewish newspaper, The Day, telegraphs from Berne this morning as follows:

"In answer to an inquiry as to whather Russia is planning the abolition of the Jewish pale of settlement, the following she is ready to enter denials. telegram from Premier Goremykin has been received:

port of the military court of inquiry; the extraordinary circumstances of warmade public tonight by order of Gov. time and henceforth until a general revi"I said my wife didn't write them." the time and henceforth until a general revision of the established order of the acting regulations concerning Jews is com- Mr. Burres brought in the name of Mar pleted, has authorized the home minister garet Schuetzel, alias Julia Millahr, alias to permit Jews to abide in cities out of the Mrs. Aften, the unwed mother of Brumtimes of their general settlement, except baugh's two children and the mistress in the capitals and localities belonging to his "other home."

"You have told us that you gave yo Mr. Bernstein has just arrived in Swit- entire time to the business. How abou seriand after a visit to England, France, and Italy, where he discussed the Jewish your excursions in the direction of your affinity's fiat and how long did you stay

Adolf Kraus, commenting on the tele-gram from Editor Bernstein, said:

"In the general aspect of the situation the action of the Russian government, means absolutely nothing. With the peo-ple being forced back into the country by the Germans there is nothing else for the Russians to do but let them avend on Russians to do but let them expand out There can be no real relief for the Jews in Russia until laws are passed abolishing the pale and permitting Jews to live anywhere in Russia."

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Vomen's Evening Gowns—\$12.50 to \$75.
Vomen's New Fall Coals—\$9.75 to \$45.
Vomen's Blouses of Silk—\$2 to \$10.

KEPT LISLE BANK

J. H. Garrett Is Alleged to Have Defrauded Sisters of \$6,400.

Mrs. Mary Reese Says Not All STATE HELP ASKED.

confidence game.
Robert E. Kolb, an attorney, will ask

State's Attorney Hoyne today to have charges preferred against Garrett follow-ing a report of James V. O'Donnell, masband were threshed out yesterday at a hearing before Sydney B. Pollock, master in chancery for Judge Sullivan. The task before the master in chan-

ris Trust building in the latter part of 1913," he said. "I was the santor part-ner of Chester H. Burke & Co., a bond lated and invested profits rightfuly be-longed to the wife. But before the hear-

ing was adjourned the case had been complicated by the introduction of charges and counter charges which will be recorded with greater relevancy when Mrs.

Brumbaugh's separate maintenance action comes to trial.

"In December, 1913, my partner and I had loaned Garrett more than 510,000. We trusted him. His notes had not yet failen due. Some clients of our drm had given him another \$10,000.

"My wife, Mrs. Viola Burke, and her two sisters, Mrs. Edna Sparrow and Miss

Denies She Wrote "Ads."

After denying that his wife ever invested a dollar in the family business or that she wrote the alluring advertisements which enabled them to go on day after day pilling up profits on their "sucgifice sales" of furniture, Brumbaugh As security he offered a mortgage on some Montana real estate.

"I wasn't at all suspicious, but it

bration the day of their marriage fifteen years ago. He also introduced an affidawasn't my property and I was cautious. Mrs. Burke and her sisters sued Wilco to the effect that Mrs. Brumbaugh rank too many highballs at the Congress otel one night in September, 1907. latter's deed to Wilcox. Master O'Do In another affidavit Mrs. Mary Reese of nell's conclusions were upheld by Judg 2827 Cambridge avenue said Mrs. Brum-

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SWINDLE CHARGE

Garrett, circus promoter and rain factories, who is alleged de \$250,000 in the last few years

to set aside their deed to Garrett, and the

ceipts to her husband after selling stock Sheridan n her stocking, saying 'This is for the kitty,' or 'This is for pa and ma,' " ran the affidavit. "I have seen her drink a half pint of whisky in a half hour." To these charges Mrs. Brumbaugh says \$6.60 to \$8 per Ft.

This property is right in the path of the wonderful NORTH ference to his visits to the Prairie avenue flat, but on advice of counsel he declined to answer because, he said, he feared he might incriminate himself. SHORE development. It is, as it were, the front yard of a district that is the highest in ele-trict that is the highest in ele-trapeatry. Also Rocker and newspapers. Tap-" How old is the first baby born to the ful in all the NORTH SHORE country. It is a delightfully pleasant and quiet spot that will appeal to those who love nature, the pure fresh country air and congenial surroundings.

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Not that the other's raias much—but it was the product of a mas-ter mind—lines were

> You can get these qualities at Matthews' and possibly save a bit of money besides.

Dresses \$20 to \$125 Suits \$25 to \$95 Blouses \$3.75 to \$15

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Value \$9.75. Rattan Rocker, upholstered with cretonne. Also Chair to match. Sale Price, 6.25.

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Congressman Martin B. Madden, sent in the applications of the ofty

Eighty-three Now on List. Congressman Madden and army office will address the Association of Commer

Gov. Dunne Says It Will Be Put in Idnooln Park, Despite Murmurs

tain members of the municipal and state

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resident Decries Graft in

Office and Cites Outside Perils.

TALKS TO STATESMEN.

PEKING, July 21.—[Correspondence.]— President Yuan Shib-Kai uttered at a re-

cent cabinet meeting an impressive ple

for united action in China which made a deep impression upon Chinese officials Its publication in English today causes

and inefficiency of Chinese officials which the president denounced as a great

nenace to the republic at a time when outside pressure is threatening.

PATROLMAN LIST TO STAND.

That Names Would Be Canceled Are Groundless.

have no complaints that the exa

net members yesterday filed their appli- Peking Gazette characterizes the address

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ery Family Should Consu

Operation? Calm your fright-

But an apple!

We're Coming to It, He Says.

Quart of Fruit a Day.



But to get your thoughts on to the typewritten page—that's the rub.

Dictating Machine

You can dictate a reply to each letter as you read it. Avoid the annoying interruptions and dictate live, punchy replies. Besides, its use is an economy.

ARTHUR CAN RECALL \$600. Federal Food Expert Says Ev-

an his discretion or he might not have

caused the arrest of Harry Watson, 3747 Calumet avenue, whom he charges with "counting" his money for him. Lam-bercier, who lives in Eigin, was about to board a train in the Grand Central sta-tion when Watson told him he was an "inhim. Lamberder took out a roll of se When he counted it later he found at Watson's picture was identified in Clark street station.



Think a Letter

Now, here's a good hunch-get an

Edwin C. Barnes & Bros.

It's Easy to

You start to dictate. Bookkeeper breaks in. Telephone rings. Mr. Binks must see you just a moment.

lars in doctor and druggists' bills." Even applies pies are healthy, Pro Benson believes. They're most healthyand here's a tip for restaurateurs—when

men, who took the examination last in, while the large centers of population action would be canceled by the same are unable to obtain an action would be canceled by the same are unable to obtain an action would be canceled by the same are unable to obtain an action would be canceled by the same are unable to obtain an action would be canceled by the same are unable to obtain an action would be canceled by the same are unable to obtain an action would be canceled by the same action.

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gradings is proceeding, but that it has not can food products extensively in the hombeen hurried because Chief Healey has as in the commercial factory. He advo

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

The September Sale of Dinnerware and Stemware

Features Imported Dinner Sets at \$15, \$27.50 and \$50 and Table Stemware at a Uniform Discount of 20 Per Cent

Conditions notwithstanding, this Sale of Dinnerware and Stemware offers advantages which compare most favorably with those of a year

Assortments are gratifyingly extensive and the following mentioned groups are but a few of those in the September Sale at savings of utmost consequence.

English Semi-Porcelain 100-Piece Sets, Special at \$15 Two choice border patterns are offered and all pieces have gold

lined edge. French China 50-Piece Sets, Special at \$15 Decorated on plain shapes with gold band, and all handles are of full

mat gold.

French China 105-Piece Sets, Special at \$27.50 signs, with gold line on edge and half mat gold handles.

Incrusted Gold 100-Piece Sets, Special at \$50

Decorated on fine thin china in plain shapes, with incrusted gold band in conventional design and with full mat gold handles.

Several patterns from our present open stock dinnerware are offered at a discount of 25, 33 1-3 and 50 per cent from present marked prices during this sale. These may be purchased in any quantity and in any selection of items.

Patterns Reduced

Following our usual custom we will feature this month all patterns which we have decided to discontinue at very great reductions.

Patterns in light cutting and needle

Goblets, Sherbets and Saucer Champagnes, Special, 15c Each

VOUR new autumn hat will make a lot of difference

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Miss Clara Black and Mrs. Margar

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and Extradition Papers Will Be

mond for \$1,000 before his departure in an

Savings and Trust company, attached \$50,000 worth of hides of the Indiana Tan-

The receiver believes there will be suffi-

order again. Logan, however, will be held on charges not only of obtaining the

Asked-Institution to Reopen.

in the way you look; one of the most important things you buy; not for what it costs, but for what it does for you.

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Shoemaker's Son Cut Short

by a Policeman

er, were easily chased away by the gift

WANTS TO GREET JUDGE. Edward E. Granger So Pleased Over Decision He Feels Like Shak-

yesterday. He had come to on that the judge was all right.

Just before that Judge Williams had

We'll put the right hat on you; fit your head and the rest of you. Here's the fashion headquarters in headwear; quality in every hat, and satisfaction guaranteed.

An autumn exposition of international hat styles

The "Event," John B. Stetson's new \$4 hat, shown here. In the most stylish shapes and colors; best hat of

the season at \$4.

This is Stetson headquarters; Stetson hats from \$3.50 to \$15. Borsalino's Italian hats; Mossant's French hats; the fashionable things; new shades; and highly excellent;

\$4 and \$5.



being thrust through a window at the bot- the commission, told me it was satisfac-

Paulina street, a sufferer from Bright's Gov. Dunne, William Jennings Bryan, disease, had been removed to the second and possibly Mayor Thompson will speak

tom. Mr. Berg, who lived at 5240 South tory, and that was enough.

or upon showing signs of improvement. at the unveiling.

The new M-L-R \$3 hat

The hit of the season; light weight soft hats in rich shades, of extra quality; a wide range of colors; a wonder at \$3.

See also the smart Derbies DeLuxe; in special values at \$6.

Here's something you'll enjoy Just give us a chance to show you our M-L-R Special Hart Schaffner & Marx suits and overcoats; the new styles are particularly good. \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35.

Especially for young men

College and high school clothes; new, fresh ideas, well expressed in smart M-L-R Special models in suits and overcoats; perfect fitting; a great variety of good weaves, colors, patterns for your choice. \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35.

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State The Home of Johnston & Murphy Shoes

Decorated with dainty border de-

Open Stock Dinnerware Patterns at Special Prices

Dinnerware in Discontinued

All items usually found in a dinner set are to be obtained in these broken lines, at a fraction of former prices.

Table Stemware Lines Very Low Priced

etched designs are specially priced at a saving of 20% from regular prices. Discontinued lines of goblets, saucer champagnes, wines, sherbets, etc., are marked at one-half price to close them out at once.

A special purchase of a large quantity of these items enables us to quote this price. These are of lead blown glass in two needle-etched designs.

Fifth Floor, North Room.

Hand Embroidered Night Robes

Specially Priced



These are made of unusually fine materials, hand embroidered in simple yet charming designs and finished with dainty ribbon draws.

Very Special Values in Women's Silk Underwear



Tricot Silk Vests, crochet edge and shoulder straps; very prettily embroidered. Special values \$1.75

Tricot Silk Corset Covers, color, pink and white, 95c.

Tricot Silk Knickerbockers; colors, pink and white.



New Silks

New plaids for dresses, blouses and combinations, with cloth. A great variety of new color combinations to select from. 24 to 40 inches wide-85e, \$1.25, \$2.00 and \$2.50 yard.

Black Taffeta—Stevens' Gold Edge
Black Dress Taffeta, guaranteed for
good wear; 35 inches wide. Special... Colored Taffeta-Very fine quality Chiffon Taffeta, for dresses and blouses; all the new light and dark

autumn shades represented

Toilet Specials

Rigaud's "Mary Garden" Toilet Requisites specially priced. Toilet Water, \$3.75 value, bottle, \$2.95.

Extract, bulk, special, ounce, at \$1.45.
Face Powder, special, box, at 95c. Talcum Powder, flesh and white, box, at 45c.

Extract, 2-oz. bottle, in fancy satin box, \$5.00 value, bottle, \$3.95.

Kolynos Tooth Paste, 25c size, at 15c. Daggett & Ramsdell's Perfect Cold Cream, 50c size, special, at 29c.



Marshall Field & Co.

Announce a New Service from the French Room: Faithful Copies of Imported Model Millinery - \$15.00

At the commencement of this new season we make this interesting announcement. Even more interesting is a view of these Hats. Each is expressive of advance style and beautifully made of fine materials. Models for street wear and for dress wear are in-cluded. Each is distinctive and "different." It is our plan to offer a limited number of these

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BY R. O. PHILLIPS.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 31—[Special.]—New
York city is making the fight in the state

ture.

The short ballot issue has been determined in New York. The constitution makers have established a new precedent making the governor the real head o the state government. By provisions in the new constitution he will have absolute power of initiative in framing the budges of state expense. The New York governor with this power will hold a public posi-tion second in importance only to the president of the United States.

The only brake on the powers of the executive may be handled by the state legislature. The impeachment sections of the new constitution have been carefully drawn, due, it is said, to the Sulser case. The general legislative sections of the draft have been watched closely by the thirty odd members of the New York legislature, including all of the recognized party leaders therein.

New System Angers Tammany. Restriction of New York City represent-ation in the legislature threatens defeat of the entire constitution in November, a the polls. Tammary is angered, and has let it be known that there must be a change. The reason for this wailing, which has the support of a partly informed sent-iment in New York city, is held as directly traceable to l'ammany's immediate fear that it can never elect a governor; that the incressed powers and prerogatives of

on control of the convention proposes to do. The agitation which has been stirred up in New York City has not worried the up the control of the convention proposes to do. The agitation which has been stirred up in New York City has not worried the entire fabric as it is matched up, the condition to the convention of the legislature. Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 31.—[Special jeas) the said that unless some relief which day announced his candidacy for the Re-

both senate and house are controlled by population, the only restriction upon Chicago bein, the refusal of the legislature to reapportion the state to conform to the Term as President.

Men who do not like Mr. Root call his reference to "a plain old house on the named national committeman to suc-hills of Oneida" as a steal of the Bever- ceed Urey Woodson of Owensboro.



HELEN ALEANDER

N illustrious lineage, her friends believe, was kept secretio the end by Mra. Helen Aleander, who died yesterday in the Peliciinio hospital. Poisoning was suspected. She was found in a room in the Revere house, 415 North Clark street, and removed in an ambulance to the hospital. She died without regaining consciousness.

gaining consciousness.

Mrs. Aleander was once an actress of note, but of recent years had been playing in the smaller companies of the type known as "one nighters." To several confidents in the theatrical world she had dropped hints of her circumstances in early life. It was said that she was the daughter of a former governor of Texas and that a brother now is a state, senator in Texas.

reading:

"I am sorry to cause you this humiliation, but I can't help thinking of dying of consumption. I hope you and yours will forgive me for the trouble I am bringing to your house, but by the time this letter reaches you. I will be dead."

And this is precisely what the majority the presence of a fear that New York in control of the convention proposes to City, ably handled by experts in the Al-

be. Under the present New York consultation there shall be at least one member from each county in the lower house and Greater New York would have to produce a 10,000,000 population before it could hope to control that body.

The question is as to the senate, and the vote will be taken upon the proposition that would prohibit the greater city from holding a majority in the senate, which body is charged with the powers of confirming many of the appointees of the governor under the new system and ef sitting as a court of impeachment, if necessary.

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Louisville, Ky., Aug. 31.—(Special.)-The Kentucky Democratic state conven Root Speech Casts Spell.

The constitutional convention remains under the spell of Mr. Root's speech of yesterday, and as rapidly as proposals can be brought to a vote they are disposed of in a manner satisfactory to the posed of in a manner satisfactory to the local option law, as against state-wide prohibition. W. B. Haldeman of Louisville

Her Life in Death.



Downstate Report Says Progressive Ticket Will Be

Gov. Edward F. Dunne, according to an "inside" report from Springfield, will be a candidate for renomination next year. The same report carries the intelligence that the governor's aids have assurance that a full Bull Moose state ticket will be placed in the field in the effort to divide the Rapublican vote as in 1912 and that a run Bull Moose state ticket will
be placed in the field in the effort to divide the Rapublican vote as in 1912 and
thereby eliminate the normal large Republican majority in the state.

The governor was busy in Chicago yeaterday approving the Altgeld statue and
conferring with his side as to whether he
should call a special session of the legislature to legalise the state pay rolls placed
in jeopardy by the Fergus-Munro suits.

Bull Moosers to Help.

While the governor refuses to discuss his political plans with respect to a renation, the story from downstate,

the incret of powers and prerogatives of the governor are stupen cous from a Tammany point of view, and that the only spot left to do business is in the legislature.

As was observed by one member of the convention: "Cut down New York representation and we cut down Tammany. Cut down Tammany and we cut down Tammany and we cut down Tammany we are doing no particular harm to the city as a whole. I think we should go ahead with the original proposition."

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She's Only Sixteen, but She Seeks Death



POLITICS FAIL AT SPANISH WAR VETERANS' GATHERING.

successfully Seeks Sole Nomina- is the story as she told it.

mrivate secretary of Frank H. Funk of Bloomington, a member of the state public utilities commission. Funk was the Moose candidate for governor in 1912.

In a contribution recently printed in one of his home papers Mr. Weston denied that the third party movement was deadd in Illinois. On the other hand, he intromated that the Moose might be cavorting around the state next year as a real healthy snimal.

Roger C. Coming Back.

Meantime the Sullivan faction of the Illinois Democracy is getting ready for another. "Ilfe and death" tussie with the Dunne-Lewis-Harrison forces for control of the next state convention, the control of the next state convention, the control of the control of the next state convention, the control of the next state convention, the control of the control of the next state convention, the control of the next state convention, the control of the control of the next state convention, the control of the next state convention.

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up in New York City has not worried the more conservative minded delegates. A substantial minority from below the Bronk, it is raid, will vote with a practically solid uperate representation and hold down New York's representation.

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Lucey in Springfield today.

The governor said he would not name university. St. Louis, Mo., from which he was graduated in 1875. He practice he was graduated in 1875 to 1896 and to 1896 and the new warden of the Joliet penitentiary. or the president of the new waterway commission for a few days.

National Committeeman Roy O. West ing to New York City. He is a member

BATTLEFIELDS

"The Blue and the Gray"

Our new booklet, de-scriptive of the battle-fields on and near the Battimore & Ohio, should be in every home. We will be glad to present you a copy if you call in person, or write to the address below.

OFFENDED GIR TRIES SUICIDE AFTER QUARREL

Rose Weiss Does Not Believe in Living When She Has work by myself. in Living When She Has Tiff with Family.

case on a cot near the door and there the nurses clustered while a 16 year old girl.

Rose Welss, told her story. For her they were all sympathy. Her glowing cheeks, her brown hair, her innocence held them.

Her crime? She had tried to kill herself.

Where

Why? Because she was unhappy.
Why was she unhappy? Because all had made her father unhappy and—th

She Tells Her Story.

"Gizi is my sister. She is 20. Gizi is a Hungarian name and it is wild, unusual, and strange, just like herself. Harry, my brother, hasn't an odd name—but he is just as mean to me as Gizi. I am the middle child of seven sisters, and four brothers.

"The rest of us don't fight. All of us

Movies Start Quarrel.

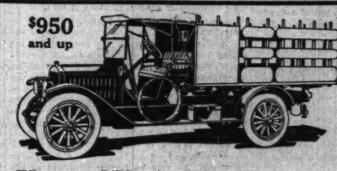
Thirteenth street bridge. My brother rmann followed me on the car, but I told him I was going on an errand and he went on to his work.

went on to his work.

"I looked around to see if any one was near the edge of the river across the railroad tracks, but saw no one. So I were patients. Most of them are "repeative at any many of them are sodden with

come; England is only beginning to make war," writes Frederick Palmer after a tour of inspection with a British general of artillery. Read his article. "With the H. E.

Guns," in this week's



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RAISE THE INCOME TAX.

The tax principle has hit everything that the man the tuberculosis, a preventive of hog choices, and in the machine has regarded as important to his a salve for the chickenpox.

value. That is not its purpose. The purpose of to go home knowing government at last is perfect, taxation is to put the cost of extraordinary benefits is the ticket. Nothing else will do. upon the beneficiary. The best test of an extraordi-lems. Reform may not grope its way through its prob-lems. Reform must be Siggfried or St. George

Income indicates the degree to which a man is enjoying the opportunities open in a fat land. It reprements the degree to which he is concerned in having
the processes of the land maintained and his benefit protected. We do not believe in having caste
taxation. If it were not for the fact that at some
point the question of collection must enter, we
would have every man pay his penny, even the

000 a year is paying 10 per cent

The controversy with the Teachers' federation serious fault in the advocacy of remedial legislations and bring joy to the average Chicago family tion. The man who has tried a corn saire on his which has children in school. Somehow or other bald head and has not raised a heir begins at last to doubt the words of the fellow peddling the next to doubt the words of than a school board. The agencies which are expected to teach young folk the value of dis- remedies we shall be in better shape to test them cipline and self-restraint exhibit the least of these out fairly and, if we find that they merely have

the intelligence, common sense, and sense of public thing if citizenable wants to accomplish anything, service possessed by the school teachers. We do not we shall be at the beginning of substantial propbelieve they go unobserved as instruments of public ress. welfare, and it is not pleasant to find that their or- The short ballot, for which Mr. Root, speaking ganiza. on is progressing in the direction of, say, the with all his experience and genius, pleaded

There is no desire to crush them. If there were a represents a change in election methods which is plan to do so it would not stand the airing it would heartly indersed by Tun Tarsuna. It would be be likely to get. But there is a desire that there easy to grow overenthusiastic about it. Seemingly shall not be an organization of public servants head- it goes directly to the source of much misgoverned in the direction of antagonism to the public in- ment. It centralizes responsibility. It makes it

The intelligence of the teachers will tell them where they are heading.

accomplished by the "Sane Fourth of July" propa- every well informed man will work. If a man like ganda. The campaign was started more than ten Elihu Root, the sezenest political intelligence which years ago by The Tribund, when the fatalities for this nation has produced for this year of grace, with a hundred limitations and a hundred fears of On the Fourth just passed just thirty persons were too gopular government, has found his experience killed. It is one of the striking victories of publicity, and an intelligent public opinion. licity and an intelligent public opinion.

The idea has taken firmer root in Chicago appar- advocate indeed. The idea has taken armer root in Chicago appair and control of the large cities. In 1914

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THE AMERICAN SHERIFF.

There is a notion, especially among our city folk, that the melodrama, insofar as it concerns life in the west, is a dead thing. Even the films are ing on less ploneer stuff except in a historical generally given ft up, and Brot Harte's creatures were, rather than are, American. Even Uncle Tom's has been burlesqued of late more times than it has been played honestly, and the very notion of riggle. Violence is limited to the struggle between ative, and unjust default of civic duty that give

There seems to be just one relic of those vigorous and the treachery that would send Uncle Sam, slave. The New Republic in its account of the Bayonne strike gives an inkling of it. Sheriff Kinnational ways where highwaymen lurk; to sup-

ricts of the United States is the western sheriff.

are in every county. The technique of the western frontiersman is the technique of the sheriff. He is nearly always equal to the job. How he comes so inevitably out of politics is a mystery. Some sort of natural selection works in spite of politics. No

of natural selection works in spits of politics. No one ever heard of a timid sheriff.

There seems to be a real affection in the breasts of our electorate for two fisted men of this sort. Or perhaps it is tradition. No one who has not these pioneer attributes would think of sunning for sheriff. If he ran no one would think of electing him. For the rough and ready man is apparently a type dear to the American heart.

Western melodrama may be dead in the arts. But it survives in New Jersey and is as popular as ever.

MIRACLES AND GOVERNMENT. Elihu Root knows as much about the unofficial government of the United States as any one could. He knows that in this country, in city, state, and nation there is, behind the efficial government, an organization frequently es powerful, frequently above figures are exclusive of all papers have been wasted, spelled, returned, duplidelivered as complimentary, in exchange,

mated, delivered as complimentary, in exchange, an anamples, which were missed or lost, or were better in arriving at their destination, or that remained unseld. They also are exclusive of papers paid for but an which money so paid has been remained. They want the temperes, the vividness, and the downrightness of the headline. The money are paid has been remained unseld. They want the temperes, the vividness, and the downrightness of the headline. The money is the select company.

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Its acts were no less visible than its being. Americans who from the time they cast their first ballot knew what a boss was, were startled to discover that they were being governed invisibly, nevertheless knowing that the boss, whom they knew, was doing the governing with which they

The doctor may think them bad. The man sertion has made Americans eager for wholesale post the twenty-fifth book on Librarian Legrander good and the doctor is not a psychologist, and unescapable reform. When they are asked to lere list we offer "Deadwood Dick." No boy's naiders the human frame as a machine, where-man in the machine knows that it has moods are not at all machinelike.

and unescapable reform. When they want it to be a patent medicine remedy. They want to be as-are not at all machinelike.

moods, and he knows that his moods are fastened upon him. The principle of searching out and getting at everything that represents a departure from the machine normal of bread and pork chops and eight hours' sleep is not highly intelligent.

It is not necessary for taxation to have a moral and permit every freeholder and head of a family

me indicates the degree to which a man is en- and get rid of the thing at one stroke, get rid of

of typhoid.

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It is not the fault of reform. It is the fault of such that it is not the fault of the American way of thinking. If reform came before the electorate and said it did not know to what extent the proposed measure would remedy the thing apparently wrong, but that it was thought to be the best thing that could be tried, the electorate would hunt up some active chap with a remedy he said would cure everything.

THE SCHOOL TEACHERS.

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NNINETY-EIGHTERS.

Over emphasis, for that reason, has become a

We Plank the city has a good deal of confidence in made it easier for citizenship to accomplish some-

before the New York constitutional convention. easy for the citizen to know what he is doing when he goes to the polls. It makes it easy for him to check up the acts of the man he has elected.

It makes intelligent voting possible. It makes responsibility distinct. It represents a reform in Americans should not soon forget what has been elections and therefore in government for which demand it, writers and artists will be found to complished by the "Sane Fourth of July" group, every well informed man will work.

> est a lievement the American people sould make automatic and Americans must cease to bant automatic devices for self-government.

Editorial of the Day.

"I. John Spotth, citizen, by birth or by solem oath of allegiance, of the United States of America, do resolve from benceforth to avoid the pesds on the stage makes the matines girl simistic negligence, unmanly surrender of preroghonest grook and the crooked policeman, and opportunity to the demagogue, the disloyal properties have become commercial gentlemen agandist, the organised strength of 'pacifist' weakness; to oppose so far as in my power lies the civic herestes of hypocritical or blind idealism pullir hero and gaining much prestige by his pic-No physical picture is given. It is not needed, to purify it of factionalism and error, and to every way, by restraint of selfish impulse and out-Parhaps he was not dressed in chaps and sombrero in this time of test. I shall earnestly and units no trace of the metropolitan writ server, the sophisticated detective with deductive methods.

Sheriff Kinkend is by no means alone. His kind it de. far as I may to the spread of true Ameri

A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the guips fall where they may.

WINSOMB VERA. PASS her on the Boul each day-The fairest girl in Ghi. She draws all eyes along the way And now and then a sigh. Her togo are always new and gay; None can with Vera vie.

Her glorious eyes I try to catch, But Vera's heart seems cold.

Paultiess her form, nor could you mat
Her crown of tawny gold. Tie true I'm just a lonely back, Cast in Apollo's mould.

No smile from Vera when I pass; I could not win the stately lass With all my scade some stacks! Immune behind her vell—of glass— Stands winsome Vera Wax.

having one of them bath tubs put in. They'd be handy for folks that get off the train all museed up. A feller was asking me for a bath only last

It was all right.

Princess Kawa-ste.

To be perfectly candid, Princess, it isn't.

The Mesnest Golfer.

Sir: The golfer who doesn't replace divots and the golfer who throws burnt matches on the greens are the same fellow. Also, he are the golfer who doesn't employ a caddie; the golfer who the golfer who doesn't employ a caddie; the golfer who the golfer who doesn't employ a caddie; the golfer who the golfer who the golfer who doesn't employ a caddie; the golfer who the golfer who doesn't employ a caddie; the golfer who the golfer who doesn't employ a caddie; the golfer who the golfer who doesn't employ a caddie; the golfer who the golfer who doesn't employ a caddie; the golfer who the golfer who doesn't employ a caddie; the golfer who the golfer who doesn't employ a caddie; the golfer who the golfer who doesn't employ a caddie; the golfer who the golfe who, taking the flag from the hole, stands it upright by lamming it into the turf of the green;
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like the grew rapally. In time these
ond generation was ted exclusively on
maked milk. They grew to maturity and
produced normal young. the golfer who hawls out the caddle when the produced normal young.

The conclusion reached by Misses when you miss your putt and damns the greens Wheeler and Brester was that maited ttes when he misses his. He's all the same. milk fulfilled all of the essential require-He doesn't belong, of course; but he possesses a ments of food for a young animal. Germembership, and thinks that's just the same as tainly bables fed on it should have some belonging. He may be further identified as the

one who claims a hole on a technicality which neither helps your play per twee his. F. D.

STILL, he isn't the necessary golfer. The m. g. is Pop Royce, who, when he holes from twenty yards off the green, acts as if he did that sort

Scribbles Wrots, Bart.)

publishers; enriching the vendors of tawdry This arises from the circumstance that brass; shricking loudly in the hour of trouble; he was one of the principal members of forever seeking external stimuli; haunting morthe staff of Gen. André when the latter bid and meiodramatic movies; rocking the boats; was minister of war.

lovers of noise and crowds: tearful admirers of Gen. André, it may be recalled, was the "Lucile" and "Evangeline"; bathing beach minister who undertook to rid the army models; weather conversationalists; fire-flends; of all officers professing any sort of redisaster gapers; gum chewers; tired business men; ligious sentiments, on the ground that in his eyes religion was synonymous with

Mew Thoughters; rism hunters; name punsters (mine is ever their target); and an indefinite list peril to the republic.

General in my room I reached for Professor majors, and captains were driven out of Shalrp's "Aspects of Poetry." There was some- the arm; for no other reason than that

thing there I knew that atted my triumph. "'A dressy literature, an exaggerated litera. children received religious in ture, seem to be fated to us. These are our stead of being brought up as athelata curses, as other times had theirs. With these officers with regard to the church, no words Mr. Bagehot closes one of his essays. No matter whether Catholic or Protestant, doubt the multitude of unsatucated and half-educated readers [the "ninety-eighters." per deos ics money, but also engaged the services immortales!) which every day increases, loves a of the lodges of Free Masoury, which in highly ornamental, not to say meretricious, style, France is purely political and professedly demand it, writers and artists will be found to furnish it. There remains, therefore, to the most educated [us "two per centers." mehercule!] the task of counterworking this evil. With them it of the officers had the effect of covering ties to elevate the thought, and to purify the him with execuation, and after he had tasts, of less cultivated readers, and so to rem- had his face publicly smacked on several edy one of the evils incident to democracy. To occasions, ex-Abbé Combes, who was then high thinking and noble living the pure style is premier, was obliged to remove him from natural. But these things are severe, require from shipwreck.

case of highly coloured ornamentation." a "ninety-eighter" or a "two per center"? Was He is a fairly able general and did some I a part of the bricks and straw of humanity, or good work around Verdun in holding the one of the artisans? Was I of the quantity or german grown prince in check, but was quality of Life? I decided to leave the question to the gods. They answered me forthwith for as I the gods. They answered me forthwith, for as I left the room to go down to breakfast I glanced made an attack in force with polson gas, at the number on the door. It was 98!

AN auto service company on the west side advertises: "Most complete and up-to-date wrecking outfit." But not much of a kit is required.

DESERVABLY WELL KNOWS.
[From the Webt City, Mo., Ragister.]
Both are well known having been horn, reared and education in the public schools of this city. "PAD with felt the inside of the heels, where

the ball of the foot comes." "What feet secrets able minister of war, Alexandre Millehave you?"-Antoinette Donnelly. Nothing to that. Progress of the Entente. [From the Fort Dady Chronicle.]
Ray Cain of the roadmaster's office of the

I. C. and John Leary of the signal and road department, both Irish, attended Sauerkraut "ALINE'S eyes were fixed on the blue hills cross the valley, but she did not see them."-

DO we wake or dream? Eithu Root condemn ing the boss system and ladling out Progressive

"PRESIDENT ROOT." Like the sound?

How to Keep Well, *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions personed to expense, and the column. Where space of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space of not permit or the subject is not pultable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed anvelops is inclosed for. Evans will not make dispusors or prescribe for individual diseases. Request for such service cannot be answered.

It is delivered. If the home is setthout an loshor, city milk, already more than a day old when delivered, cannot be kept in condition at for use by a haby. Given the combination of bottle fed beby and a home without an loshor, a substitute for fluid milk becomes a necessity.

To meet this combination it has been proposed that milk powder be used. Milk powder will keep satisfactorily. When mixed with water it makes a solution that tastes like milk, looks like milk, and, in fact, is milk. However, when thus restored, it comes more nearly to being a akhumed milk than a whole milk. Is used in place of fresh milk either some cream must be added to it or else the baby must be given butter in some form or other.

The reason that milk powder is madefrom milk that has been partially skimmed rather than from whole milk is because of the difficulty in keeping fat from becoming rancid. The milk preser the ustry has developed enormously in last few years. The product is now high grade. Perhaps before long some one will put out a milk powder for hate a for use in homes without ice. It will be made from whole milk, especially protected against spoiling, and sold under a time limit.

Buch a powder should have all the ele-

develop acturyy,

Malted milks are widely used in homes FOR the twenty-fifth book on Librarian Legistr's list we offer "Deadwood Dick." No boy's education is complete without it. But we wonder whether it is in print today.

THE H IS DEOFFED, AS IN 'AWRING.

[From the Sturgeon Bay. Wis., Demecrat.]

For Sale—Indian Motorgrie, 1913, prod condition. Will sell far \$25, or trade is an abres, as have ne further near for a metercycle.

"I CANNOT understand why the public should be interested in my comings and my goings."—

Princess Kawa-etc.

Matted milks are widely used in homes where there is no ice and in consequence where there is no ice and in the consequence where there is no ice and in the consequence where the init is not milit is a mixture of milit is a

WEIGHT DISTURBANCE.
Worried Mother writes: "I have a baby,"
4 months old, weighing 13 pounds. She
weighed 10 pounds when born. At 2
months I had to wean her, by the doctor's
orders, as I could gain no etrength and
she did not thrive very rapidly. She
weighed 11 pounds, at 2 months. The
doctor put her on bariey water, cows'
milk, and a patent food. She has not
calined an ounce now for dive weeks. She
seems well, takes four, first, and sometimes six ounces of food, and, so far as I
can judge, digests it. De you think I
should take her to a doctor?"

REPLY. Tour haby is not thriving, and the probable reason is that her food is not right. The buby doctors recognize a discrise called "weight disturbance." In this condition the weight change or lack of it indicates a need that the bahy's food he changed in spite of the absence of sider symptoms.

ABSCESS AND VLCER.

a Bloor.

3. There are different causes for hires. The most frequent sause is error in dist.

ALTITUDE POSSIBLE CAUSE.

OPERATION USUALLY ADVIS-ABLE.

G. D. M. writes: "In a case of a fibroid growth in the uterus is there any cure without an operation? The party size has a small golter."

DISEASE NOT TRANSMISSIBLE.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

Silence is golden just now.

tmost rejuctance the vicesovalty of Ira

P the appointment of Gen. Sarrall to the command in chief of the French torces in the Dardanelles has given rise to so much criticism in military circles in France it is not only because and, as neither of them, in spite of real kindness of heart and excellent intentions, is celebrated for tact, it is feared public sentiment on both sides of the border line they may say something cal-

of Tara on his promotion to a marquisate last winter, after relinquishing with the

their wives went to mass, or that their

necessary precautions when the Germans thanks to which the lives of many thousands of soldiers were needlessly sacri-ficed and several important positions lost. party, which, with ex-Premier Caillaux Some garage mechanics can wreck a machine has been endeavoring to oust Gen. Joffre from the position of generalissimo and to substitute Gen. Sarrall in his place as the only general officer of high rank whose canism and radicalism are entirely republicanism and resident

It is perhaps on this account that the rand, has endeavored to compromise matters and to get him out of the country by sending him to command the French troops in the Dardanelles.

Lord and Lady Aberdeen's impending visit to the United States and Canada is regarded with some little misgiving on both sides of the Atlantic. to lower a boat owing to the storm] his pormerly Ordnance Sergeant, Eighth In-

violating an unwritten law, hitherto observed, and according to the terms of which viceroys of India and of
Canada are precluded on the close of their
Whether he was aware of the fact or une.]—While so much is being said about terms of office from ever returning to the not no one can tell, and a similar mystery the military training camps for business

scenes of the viceregal sway for fear of prevails to this day as to his reasons for men, why doesn't some one start a first this brought peace, and America is again men, why doesn't some one start a first this brought peace, and America is again men, why doesn't some one start a first this brought peace, and America is again men, why doesn't some one start a first this brought peace, and America is again men, why doesn't some one start a first this brought peace, and America is again men, why doesn't some one start a first this brought peace, and America is again men, why doesn't some one start a first this brought peace, and America is again men, why doesn't some one start a first this brought peace, and America is again men, why doesn't some one start a first this brought peace, and America is again men, why doesn't some one start a first this brought peace, and America is again men, why doesn't some one start a first this brought peace, and America is again men, why doesn't some one start a first this brought peace, and America is again men, why doesn't some one start a first this brought peace, and America is again men, why doesn't some one start a first this brought peace, and America is again men, why doesn't some one start a first this brought peace and America is again men, why doesn't some one one start a first this brought peace and America is again men, why doesn't some one one start a first this brought peace and America is again men, why doesn't some one one start a first this brought peace and the property of the minute of the mental peace and america is again men, why doesn't some one start a first this brought peace and America is again men, why doesn't some one one start a first this brought peace and america is again men, why doesn't some one one start a first this brought peace and america is again men, why doesn't some one start a first this brought peace and america is again men, which is a start a first this brought peace and america is again men, which is a start a first this brought peac creating embarrassment for their succes-concealing his identity and for refraining aid training school for women? Or is our from returning home to claim his birth-Red Cross so efficient that there would Moreover, both Lord and Lady Aber- right if he had learned of his father's be no call for volunteer nurses in case of

ILLUSIONS.



The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writer

Hinsdale, Ill., Aug. 20.—[To the Friend the People.]—Permit me to inform you ing from Chicago to the western suburbs of Riverside, Le Grange and Aurora. All the routes have very bad depressiona. Kindly inform me why the Archer avenue also what is the delay to the building

also what is the delay in the building of the concrete highway in Twelfth etreef from the Despiaines river to the Cook County line.

On Archer avenue the portion complained of has recently been paved with brick, and was closed to traffic for a week after finishing. It is now copmed. On Twelfth street state ald road delay has been occasioned by rain during the last two months. On this contract, however, concrete has all been moured with the savery-tion of 285 sect. A portion of the completed road is opened to traffic. One mile, however, is closed until the pavement shall have been cured and hardened approximately thirty days from the time that the last concrete was poured on that section. Of the remaining \$85 feet to be done, it is anticipated that it will be fanished within a week. This portion, however, will in no way delay or close to traffic, any of the re-

gne-half miles alone contract was let, and the portion referred to above.

GDORGE A. QUINLAN,
Biperintendent of Highways.

PAVING IRVING PARK BLVD. Chicago, Aug. 21.-[To the Friend of the People.]-Kindly inform me as to the r tuation with respect to paving Irving ark boulevard, from Broadway east. It is in need of repair. R. A. GRIBFEN, Our records show that the property owners

able illustration can be found than his amazing selection of the title of Marquis of Tars on his promotion to a marquisate selection to a marquisate of Frontier arenue. A permit was re-

Lord Aberdeen is a Scotchman of the Scotch, and the name of Tara is so inti-mately identified with the history of Ire and for the last 2,000 years or more that its being adopted by any one but an Irish peer would constitute an anomaly. Moreover, in selecting this particular title, which he was compelled to relin- patch her ded, "Citizen Soldier Poor ish after it had already been announced Shot," referring to the performance of in favor of that of Marquis of Temair, the soldiers at the camp at Plattaburg, Lord Aberdeen violated an old rule, an N. Y. It has been my observation that unwritten law, which for hundreds of except in rare cases the militiamen are years has been strictly observed in con- slow to acquire efficiency in rifle practake for his new title one that happened is because of actual fear of the firing that no one receiving a peerage shall o be identified with another family.

extinct in 1825 with the death of the then his whole body move with or receive the Lord Tara without issue.

have spent some time in Florida.

eight years in all parts of the world, that shooting. it was finally ascertained that he had been swept overboard on Jan. 27, 1870, ton is punishing himself unnecessarily. While serving under the name of George Guns for hunters are often equipped with Osborn as a sailor before the mast on a rubber pad or cushion to

m," numbered eight men and a cabin the sore shoulder and poor market

Cape Hatteras and to have been unable with the army rife. George Oaborn had been during all the time sixth Earl of Aberdeen and sought FIRST AID SCHOOL FOR WOMEN.

Chicago, Aug. 20-[To the Friend of the People.]—If some of the Lincoln park the walk over those sharp atones was flendish enough to have been described by Dante. If a reason exists for the infliction of this suffering on perhaps five thousand residents of Chicago each Sunday an explanation of it would be interesting.

esting.

For the information of the writer of the atsuched letter permit me to advise that it is
ampossible to cover the gravel which from
time to time washes in toward the shore of
the beach. This inconvenience is only of a
temperary nature and is controlled by the
action of the waters.

GEORGE D. CROWLEY. Secretary.

WHEN WEEDS ARE CUT. Chicago, Aug. 27.—[To the Friend of the People.]—As the weeds in the parkway and vacant lots at Eawyer avenue and Montrose boulevard are higher than a man's head, and overlap the sidewalk so that one must go single file in order to pass. I consider it to be a very dangerous place.

Mns. E. J. Manyonya,

The weeds at the morner of Sawyer Avenue and Montrose boulevard have been in the parkway and for set inside sidewalk line. We have no furn, valiable for cutting weeds

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

SHY."
Chicago, Aug. 25.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-I read an Associated Press distice. The main cause of this deficiency piece. This fear is well founded. The Now Lord Gormanston, afteenth vis- militiaman, after having perhaps had count of his line, was able to show that sighting training and shooting in the arthe title of Tara was identified with his mory rifle range, fires his first round on

'amily. A son of the fourth Viscount the field rifle range. Unless he has been Gormanston, Thomas Preston by name, very carefully instructed his first abot was created Viscount Tara by Queen will result in his being struck on the Elizabeth, and the title was borns by his cheek with the piece, perhaps a bitten son and grandson, at whose death in 1674 tongue or even the loosening of a few Again, in 1800, a barony of Tara was bestowed upon a member of the house of Preston, of which the Irish Viscounts his piece firmly against his shoulder and Gormanston are the chiefs, and it became press it against his cheek so as to have recoil, he will get a "kick." After firing two or three strings of

Lord Aberdeen's visit to this country five rounds each he will have a pretty will serve to recall the difficulties that sore shoulder at best, and unless he is attended his inheritance of the family honors and estates. His eldest brother, George, during the lifetime of his father and while still Lord Haddo, quarreled and the lord Haddo Hadd with him for some reason or other and signal will be his at every shot. The vanished, dropping his name and title. main thing, to my mind, that should He is known to have lived in the United | be remedied is the matter of the sore States as a ranchman for several years shoulder. Some men are too proud to under the name of George Osborn and to admit becoming sore in this way. It have spent some time in Florida.

It was by dint of the most elaborate and of fiesh at the point of contact with the xpensive inquiries, carried on for nearly butt of the gun to do much effective

board the small yessel Hera, bound from force of the recoil. This, I think, would Boston to Melbourne. A young The master of the ship was a man of the name of William Kent of Boston, and its works with a pencil as his heaviest tool, size may be gathered from the fact that the entire crew, including "George Oston the same shoulder for it results in the same shoulder. ship. Therefore, when I read of what At the time that he perished [Capt. Kent range I can sympath: se with the men claimed to have seen him in the water off MORRIS LEWIS

for as such in vain.

Chicago. Aug. 25.—[Editor of The TribWhether he was aware of the fact or une.]—While so much is being said about

MR. BENNETT AND THE KAISER Chicago, Aug. 80 .- [Editor of The Triba jarring note it utters in publishing the weird rhapsody of James O'D. Bennett, with its glorification of war-German war! -and his apotheosis of the red kaiser? In Germany he thinks he breathes the Homeric atmosphere. Amidst "the wailings of bugies," etc., and " the ecstatio neighing of the horses of the uhlane," his own ecstasy has risen. Methinks one of the uhlans rode an ass, for at times Mr. Bennett's answering neigh resembles a bray! "The emperor was buoyant, active, jovial, and simple"; "I never saw a look of more profound content on any human countenance." "Beyond doubt he was this afternoon the happiest man

This is rot difficult to believe. Is there another man in Europe happy besides the kalser? Let him think again of the "scarlet lining of the emperor's long gray overcoat "and the "reddish brown gloves he wore." Is he sure there were gloves. or was it naked blood stained hands he saw? Can he not realize that Germany made this war, caused rivers of the best blood to flow ood to flow, the flower of humanity to be staughtered, and is forcing into bank-ruptcy the richest empires of all times all for a German war of conquest? After the Lusitania outrage he wrote that " the attitude of the German people toward America had changed to a feeling

of quiet contempt." Has he stuitified his citizenship or renounced it wholly? Or can be justify the throttling and eviscera-tion of devoted Belgium, the scientific brutality, the wholesale execution of old men, women, and children there? And what of the levying of tribute on Belgian cities while our money and food were trying to alleviate their dire distress?

Not Mexico nor the Sionx Indians could vie with such a record. Can he justify the contempt, the arrogance, and the har-

miliation to this nation of the German propaganda or the piracy and murderous atrocity committed against our people? He cannot, for he has become a disciple sacrificed his American right mindedness in the process. Long months ago the emperor embraced him and therein his

WORDS AND DEEDS. Red Cloud, Neb., Aug. 27.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Immediately after the ainking of the Arabic Mr. Roosevelt announced to the world that it was time to act and not talk, which pian, if adopted, meant war. Mr. Wilson in his windom and moderation said that it would be well to wait until the evidence was all in and until Germany had been heard from, and

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stuff and I had to have some encuse that would sound good at home."

Women, inexperienced in business, find it easy to deposit their savings at the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank.

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ADVISES CITY TO TAKE OVER ALL **GARBAGE PLANT**

Health Commissioner Robert son Sees Municipal Profit Eventually in System.

insists that the city should operate all parts of its garbay, reduction plant—the

several weeks are that the millhouss i degresser—the profitable and of the sizes—be turned ever to private in-cets was his belief that by this method e city could obtain better bids for the ried garbage it now is turning out.

His proposal for meeting the present function was that a six months' con-ract for operating the degreeser be let to he lowest bidder, and that at the end of tractor's organization or so much of it as is wanted pass under municipal operation. He said the six months of private operation would start the municipal operation on a sound basis.

Predicts Substantial Profits. His letter explained that when the cot tract for dried garbage expired on July was \$3.27 a ton. It then proceeded:
"In order that we would not be com

pelled to accept \$3.27 a ton and sustain s recommended to Ald. Richert of the inance committee a few months ago that inasmuch as we could not get competitive plds for our commercially dried garbage, the wise thing was to lease our millhouse and degreaser plant to a private concern and advertise for the mic of commercially tried garbage and in this manner we could

"I believe." he said, "the city will be able to make a profit of from \$100,000 to \$150,000 per year from the operation of its carbage plant. But if we were to begin to degreese the garbage at once in the city's own plant with men inexperienced in the process and in the method for storing and selling the greese I am afraid it would be a money losing proposition."

Should Provide for Sales.

grease he pointed out the necessity for selling it when the price is high just as wheat is sold, and expressed his belief that the proper selling machinery can be provided by the city council.

Dr. Robertson said he would proceed to indvertise for bids in two ways—one for bids on the commercially dried garbage and the leasing of the saie of the garbage and the leasing of the city's degreasing anuipment for a six months' period. pment for a six months' period.

RELEASED, USES CREPE FOR HAIR RIBBON AND GARTER.

Mrs. Helen Gunderson, Arraigned Before Judge Graham, Again in Tolis of Law for Misbehavior,

When Mrs. Helen Gundereon was arraigned before Judge Graham Monday the was discharged on her promise to return immediately and circumspectly to her home "somewhere in Lincoln ave-

Junderson from Lincoln avenue, and she is making absolutely no progress in that direction, being once more locked up.

Mrs. Gunderson's metaphorical foot has
a habit of slipping when her mind turns
to liquid refreshment. As it slipped beto liquid refreshment. As it slipped be-fere the occasion of her first meeting with Judge Graham, so it slipped again after the left his courtroom. Seized by an at-tack of mortuary humor, she removed the funeral crepe from the foor of the late Horace Hyland's home at 7528 South Chi-cago avenue. She used part of it for a hair ribbon and the rest for a garter.

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"LI'L ARTHA'S" BROTHER BATTLES WITH BAILIFF.

Charles Johnson and Mr. Nolan Attempt to Settle Argument in South Clark Street Court Couridor

get out into the corridor.

"L'I Artha's" brother lacked some of the pugilistic finesse of his noted kinsman, but he was still going strong when detective sergeants r woved him from the firing has and drauged him before the court.

court.
"I didn't do nothin', judge," he protested. "Everybody's got it in for me.
The balliff just waiked up and waitoped
me. I hit him back, sure, just like Jack
would have."

HIS DIVORCE SUIT

foolishly is plenty of money, and that the stupid men cannot understand. I will never again trouble myself with a broken heart. No more steenless nights for only a poor man's sake, thank God."

TREES WILL BE PROTECTED. Prosecutor Promises Vigorous Action Against Drivers of Hones That Nibble Branches.

City Prosecutor Harry B. Miller yes-terday promised to handle rigorously all cases against drivers who permit their horses to injure trees and shrubs.

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Every woman appreciates the luxury of Silk Underwear - its beauty,

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Dr. Emil G. Hirsch Pays Warm Tribute to Dead Banker.

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her letters that way). You have not sent money yet.

Other opportunities shave presented themselves.

Let gisentic scale demanded at the head a man of executive experience and executive experience

"GOAT" NERVOUS AT TRIAL? Slayer of Henagow Seems Un

and keep quiet, your honor," said Nolan.

The subject was brought to his attention by Mrs. H. S. Newton, chairman of the committee on streets and tree planting of the Municipal Art league. She said seems second the night of April 8. Newton, chairman of the committee on streets and tree planting of the Municipal Art league. She said seems second the night of April 8. 1094.

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So far two jurges been tentatively handled, but was told that a mistake had been made in taking out a warrant for tractor, living at 557 North Waller aveling this morning. the arrest of the owner instead of for the nue, Austin, and Aifred E. Thayer, 2449



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Films, "With the Russians at the Front," are being nightly at Midway

Real, vivid views of war as it actually is. You can

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AND THE KAISER .-[Editor of The Trib-W. G. N. realize what James 'O'D. Bennett. n of war-German war! els of the red kalger? thinks he breathes the ere. Amidst" the wall-etc., and "the cestatic brees of the ubians," his risen. Methinks one of m ass, for at times Mr ing neigh resembles a peror was buoyant, ac-imple"; "I never saw refound content on any ace." "Beyond doubt moon the happiest man

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AND DEEDS. . Aug. 27,-[Editor of ediately after the able Mr. Roosevelt and which plan, if adopted. Wilson in his wisdom ald that it would be well , and America is again, son is our president and congratulate ourselves f the election of 1912.

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Northeast Corner of Buena Avenue.

d consideration of \$37,500.

Residence Is Sold.

Since H. Bartlett has conveyed to Green the residence property in a avenue, 126 feet north of Thirty-h street, lot 56x124 feet, east front. expressed consideration of \$14,000, it to an incumbrance of \$8,000, it to an incumbrance of \$8

man T. Cooper, the builder, has nego-iated three loans with an aggregate of 184,000, five to six years, at fiper cent. One, which is for \$75,000, two to six years, at 6 per cent, is of special interest for the reason it was acquired in connec-ion with the construction of the Astor-partments, at the northeast corner of Forty-eighth street and Drexel boulevard, the first building to be erected by Mr. Cooper on the boulevard frontage.

Will Cost \$107,500.

loan was secured from S. W. Strausand the building, which will cost to, will be of an extra high grad-\$107,500, will be of an extra high graditype. It will occupy a lot fronting 115 feet on the boulevard by 122 feet on Forty-eighth street and will contain nine apartments of eight, nine, and ten rooms, each with large sleeping porches and sun pariors and three baths. They are expected to rent at from \$2,400 to \$2,700 a year, and the building is expected to have a gross annual rental of \$21,300.

The two other loans, in both of which the Chicago Title & Trust company is trustee, are for \$14,000 and \$45,000 respectively and are secured on the apartments which Mr. Cooper is building on 123x00 feet at the northwest corner of Forty-



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GI OUND FLOOR of the First National Bank Building, Forthwast Corner Dearborn and Mourue Streets.

Morah Simmons to James J. Cul-

Bummerdele-av. 100 e of Lincoln-st., n 1. 00r125. rev. stam 52.00. incumb. \$2.000. Aug. 27 [Martin Thikaleki to Wooseh Pucher]

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Kenwood-av., 183 m of Sist-st., ef. idea 177, rev. stamp 50c, incumb \$2,000, Aug. 25 [Mary C. Toursalin to Margarithe A. Lowitz]
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Courtesy is a part of every

man's work. In the street-

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service every time you write us

a letter of commendation or

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Aug. 28 Jonanna C. Dittimer to Steila Rudolphi

Edgewood-av. 454 e of Sacramento, s.f. 24x140, rec. stamp 50c, May 24, 1912 & Chicago Trust and Savings Bank to Arthur Bolin;

Humboldt-blvd., 50 n of Wabansin-av., w.f. 50x150, rev. stamp 514, incumb. \$12,000, Aug. 30 [Horman Krueger to Bertha Lipskil]

Mofaut-st., 2418, s.f. 375x124, rev. stamp 34, Aug. 28 (R. F. C. Wedow to Henry A. Wedow)

Rockwell-st. 411 n of Milwaukee-av., w.

5.500 Fev. stamp \$11, Jug. 20 J. A. Sears et al., Tr., to Fiscace R. Seniworth. Ordred Add., part left block E. rev. stamp \$1.00. Aug. 20 J. A. Sears Villmette. Munn & F. Add., Left B. Add., Left B. Sears Villmette. Sears B. Sears

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If you have kidney and bladder trouble, the chances are that your eyesight is also poor, for eyesight is affected by these troubles. that unfit them for any worth-while work. These people can all be benefited by taking a course of drinking

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That's the question Bud Fisher has got to wrestle with, for he's getting the money—in weekly installments. Now what shall he do with it? What would you do with it if in his place? Is it not up to somebody to help Bud Fusher Out. Why not you? The Daily News invites the co-operation of its readers in this humane endeavor to help Mr. Fisher carry his load. To this end it offers a prize of One Hundred Dollars for the best answer to the question "What shall Bud Fisher do with his yearly salary of \$78,000.00?"

It is recognized that there will be a great variety of judgment on this important question, and that the advice to Mr. Fisher will reflect the personal point of view of each writer,

One will answer under a very definite sense of Mr. Fisher's duty in the premises-\$78,000.00 is a lot of money.

Another, taking the lighter view of life, will rack his brains to think how Mr. Fisher can "get the most out of it" for Bud, and the answer will naturally follow the individual notion of the writer as to what's most worth while. Still another may take the point of view that all this "plunder"

naturally takes on the character of its source—that it's a Joke, and that it would therefore be a sin to administer it seriously.

From all of which it follows that it may be no light task to fairly adjudge the relative values of so many answers from so many radically different points of view. It is obvious, therefore, that the condition must be laid down at the outset of this contest in altruism that The Daily News must be the sole and absolute judge of the relative values of all answers, and that its decision and award of the prize must be unquestioned and final.

And now let the battle of wits go on. The Daily News has every confidence that out of the abundant and varied treasures of brilliant thought, fine conscience and happy conceit of its many readers there will flow in a wealth of suggestion and advice that will warm the cockles of Bud Fisher's heart and lighten the burden of his financial load.

The lists are now open—and for one week, closing September 7. Address all answers—"For Bud Fisher's Relief" The Daily News, Chicago.

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t shall Bud

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3,500 Persons Affected, 200 Made Widows, by Disaster.

sted by the citizens of Chicago-approximately \$300,000-will be ready for distrioution within the next week.

pert of Coroner Hoffman as to the exact number of those who lost their lives in the river tragedy.

The Red Cross tabulation, made with the utmost care, shows a total of Sistington, but they want to be absolutely creed before they begin writing the leaks which will apportion the \$380,000.

Record in Relief Work. Record in Relief Work.

llowing the first week for burials and Aug. 31, 1918. mediate emergency relief the Red Cross 7:00 p. m. raised the great sum, made the complet investigation of every case, apportioned it and distributed it within one month. This in handling a case of this magnitude.

Altogether the distribution of the fund will affect 3,500 persons.

In going over the final figures yesterday it was disclosed that twenty-five families were entirely wiped out in the disaster mother, father, and children drowned.

The Sindelar famiry was the largest single tragedy. The father, mother. and their five children were drowned. The Red Cross took charge of the funerals of this one family, which cost

Two Hundred Widows in List.

each of the 816 cases, although where a young daughter was lost and the bread

In some cases where a young wife was left absolutely penniless and helpless, with two or three small children, the targest allotments will be made.

The entire fund is to be distributed, but

in the cases of the widows and minor oblidren it will be held in trust or invest-ed and paid out in installments, both Typical Case of Belief.

husband was drowned, leaving a widow and three children. The children ranged in ages from 6 to 12 years. It will be four years before the oldest boy can be sidered a breadwinner for the little The \$1,000 will be paid, with the interes principal and the interest each year until the children are old enough to aid in



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The Red Cres committee, too, has succeeded in having many 5 meral bills reduced. In one case a figural director, who had a bill for \$2,100, after a talk with the committee. way exorbitant.

Within the week, the officials predicted restarday, the entire relief work will have been closed up.

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LANGUAGES FRENCH SFAN

Bob Gardner Only Other Chicagoan to Survive in National Play.

BY J. G. DAVIS.

stry Club, Detroit, Mich., Aug. 31.— al.)—Roll can at the end of the first of play in the national amateur ampionship at the Detroit Country ound only Robert A. Gardner of le and Ned Sawyer of Wheaton ers of the five Chicagoans who

ries Evans Jr., Albert Seckel, and Hunter fell at the first onslaught. The defeat of the western champion, al-though not rated as a probability, caused some surprise. He succumbed by a mar-gin of 6 and 6 before the superb golf of lous defeat by Chick in the national and

Three Detroit Men Survive. ree Detroiters, James Standish Jr., Michigan champion, Howard B. Lee, her champion, and Joseph Schlotman plets the roster of western survivors. ndish and Lee accounted respectively W. C. Fownes Jr. and Eben M. Byers, former national champions, and as on Herron of Oakmont also fell the

rgh force was annihilated. cis Oulmet, amateur champion: the lone hope of the Boston dis-breezed home with an easy victory W. H. Gardner of Buffalo, 8 and eran, a player of burgomaster build, who
was entirely out of his class. Travers
three up at the end of the morning round,
but Fourses took

One Quaker Left in Meet. he Metropolitan district has three to Travers, Gardiner White, Max n, New Jersep champion, and John erson survived, white the Sher-rothers kept Utica on the map. are the two survivors from Dixie. en able to make much headway in missed from six feet. Cards:

perfect and these pestiferious in-vere retired by a breeze from the in the afternoon. Fair sized gaileries scattered over the course and fully saw the exciting finish in which ish eliminated Fownes at the thirty-

wyer's fine golf makes him

Sawyer's fine golf makes him loom, being all square at the turn, and stronger as a champtonship possibility. He averaged three over fours for the thirty-one holes of his match with Evans. His golf, when the tension of the match is considered, was the best of the day. Evans' greatest weakness was on his chip shots. His putting was no better than usual, but the fact that he had a medal card of 73 in the morning indicates that it was not bad.

It was a gruelling match, in which the luck slightly favored Sawyer's three holes in the afternoon he showed no signs of cracking, Evans being able to take only

one hole after that.

his fron second five feet from the the deficit in the afternoon. pin and winning, B-4. At the next hole Sawyer pulled into a deep pit at the left

Break Goes Against Evans. giving Sawyer the hole, 3-4.

were all square at the turn. Evans put his pitch four feet from the Evans missed a four foot putt and lost, 5-5, making the match all square

again they were on even terms.

Chick Loses Two Holes, ans missed a five foot putt on the nteenth and lost, 5-4, and by getting into the trap guarding the green at the eighteenth he dropped that hole, 4-3, and

Evans 3 on styme at seventh hole.

Sawyer opened the afternoon with three fours two strokes under par, Chick losing all three holes. He overapproached at the drst and was short at the other two.

Competition of the competi

Eyans' long brassey at the eighth hole, si5 yards, put him just short of the green. Sawyer was eight yards short of the hole on his second, and after he missed a five toot putt for a five he conceded the hole,

ed a low tee shot into a ditch, but a wonderful out, but it did him no

Summary of Play in Amateur Golf.

RESULTS YESTERDAY. rt A. Gardner, Hinidale, de-ted L. L. Bredin, Detroit, 1

nas M. Sherman, Yahnundasis, feated George V. Rotan, Au-bon, 3 and 2. E. Sawyer, Wheaton, defeate Charles Brans Jr., Edgewater,

and 5.
Gardiner White, Flushing, defeated Paul Hunter, Midlothian, 7
and 5.
Jerome D. Travers, Upper Montclair, defeated George Cramp,
Pine Valley, 14 and 13.
Max Marston, Bultusrol, defeated
Jesse Guilford, Bellevne, 3 and

ed Dudley Mudge, Town and Country, 4 and 2. Howard B. Lee, Detroit, defeated

Orleans, 2 and 1. feated Dr. C. H. Gardner, Aga-by Emory Rockwell, Hindale, with 80, wam, 4 and 3.

side, 8 and 1.

James D. Standish Jr., Detroit, de-feated William C. Fownes, Oakmont, 1 up 37 holes.

rancis Ouimet, Woodland, defented W. H. Gardner II., Buf-

falo, 8 up, 7 to play. PAIRINGS FOR TODAY. R. A. Gardner vs. T. M. Sherman D. E. Sawyer vs. Gardiner White J. D. Travers vs. Max Marston Kerr vs. H. B. Lee. Whitney vs. A. C. Ulmer.

but Fownes took four of the first nine holes in the afternoon, and led, one up. He was two up at the eleventh, but Standish squared at the fourteenth, only to drop the fifteenth, leaving the Pitts burgh player one up and three to play. landed in a soft spot and his ball picked Whitney, former southern cham-and A. C. Ulmer, Florida cham-proach and lost, 6-5. They halved the proach and lost, 6-5. They halved the next two holes. At the extra hole Standish holed a ten foot putt and Fownes

in the afternoon he showed no signs of margin over Seckel to stymies. Seckel cracking, Evans being able to take only lost the ninth hole on a blockade and low: Sherman the eighteenth in the same man-Sawyer took the lead at the second hole | ner. Seckel also had two other stymies in the morning, 4-5, one under par, a and was two down in the morning. His fine approach doing the trick. Chick card was 42-41-83, Sherman getting squared at the fourth hole, 431 yards, put- 40-39-79. Seckel was unable to make up th

Marston Overcomes Lead.

of the green and chopped out twelve feet hitter in the tournament, took the first over the hole, losing, 4-3. Break Goes Against Evans. New Jersey champion was 2 up at the fine short seventh illustrated the uninterval, having a card of 40-37-77 as cartainty of golf. Evans put his pitch against 38 42 80. Marston stuck to his into a trap at the right near corner of lead and won, 3 and 2.

reen. Sawyer overran the green | Jerry Travers, with no opposition, went topped on a grassy patch between out in 38 and home in 37, being eleven up two bunkers. Evans chipped out and at the interval Hamilton Kerr, the rom sixty feet away hit the cup, going Connecticut champion, had a better y two feet. Sawyer's little pitch over short game than Dudley Mudge, winner slight mound overran the cup six feet of low score medal. The former had a and on his return putt he laid Evans a | card of 38-39-77 to 37-41-78 by Mudge nie. Chick had a two and led, 1 up. Going out in 38 in the after foot putt and knocked the other ball in, noon, Kerr was 2 up and finally won, 4 and 2

John Anderson and Rueben Bush had a put his pitch four feet from the time duel in the afternoon. The New ole, 307 yards, and won, 3-4, tak-Yorker had a card of 38-37-73 and the New Orleans star drew 37-38-75. Easy Victory for Onimet.

ed his iron shot for the thir- ing was 6 up on W. H. Gardner, the young Sawyer pulled his from shot for the thir-enth hole and his third was short of Buffalo player, and the result was never reen. Chick was home in two and in doubt.

4-5. Sawyer sank a fifty foot putt Eben Byers was picked to win from

on the fourteenth green for a two, and Howard Lee, but the Pittsburgh veteran could do no better than 82, while the De-troiter, with a 77, cinched the match in the morning by getting a lead of 5 up.

Robert Hunter fell a victim to A. C. Culmer, the Florida champion doing some wonderful putting. In the afternoon he was two down at the interval. Cards and holed four putts of twenty feet, taking the ninth, tenth, and eleventh holes.

> COLLEGE GOLF TEAMS TO BEGIN TOURNAMENT TODAY.

Five men golf teams from Northwestopen play for the western intercollegiate championship at Ravisioe this morning. Competition will be by thirty-six heles, his jeft Sawyer five up, and the four colleges playing against oles were crucial ones for both men. the four colleges playing against from the other three schools in four somes. Play in the qualifying round for the indicate of the colleges playing against the four colleges play will be finished Friday. Late entries for time for teeing off in the preliminary

Sawper was four up at the turn. Chiek GOLFERS COMPETE AT BEACH made a wonderful out, but it did him no good, Sawyer's fine pitch netting him a three. Chick mussed the long hole, site-ing into a bunker, setting a short out, and then putting his third into another bunker. This left Sawyer six up, and two halved holes gave him the match. Cards: halved holes gave him the match. Cards: took first prize after being tied with Mrs. E. H. Miss Harriet Mohr of Grand Beach W. Hall took first prize after being tied with Mrs. E. E. Barrett. T. J. Kelley with 9. The playoff was played with one ball, Miss Mohr making the hole in 2, against 4 putts of her opponent. Miss Doris Barndt, who was tied being the hole in 2, against 4 putts of her opponent. Miss Doris Barndt, who was tied with five other contestants with 12, won in a one ball playoff with 3, getting the first wook. The Michigan champion was second prize.

ELMER H. ADAMS WINS CHIEF CUP IN GOLF TOURNEY

Takes President's Trophy **Association of Commerce** Meet at Beverly.

BY KEENE GARDINER.

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Emer H. Adams of Glen View won the
President's cup, the principal trophy in
the Chicago Association of Commerce
golf championship at the Beveriy Country club yesterday. Adams carried off
the honor with a low net score of 76 in
eighteen holes medal play, bettering the
score of C. B. Moore of Edgewater, who ohn G. Anderson, Stnoway, de-feated Reuben G. Bush, New the interstate division trophy with his

John N. Stearns, Williamsport, defeated George Lyon, Lambton, and 3, Sherrill Sherman, Yahnundasis, defeated Albert Seckel, BiverMde, 2 and 1. Du Brock won the ways and means com mittee trophy, and Hartman the sec honor in the fellowship committee divi-sion. Du Brock scored the only two of

> poted, the last players ending their round after dark. Twenty-four prizes were

Befuses Prize He Donated. J. F. Nickerson won first prize in the foreign trade division, but refused to accept the award, which was his doma-

tion. O. F. Kosche, who ranked a got the cup, and Nickerson was given the trophy for second place. Three booby prizes were awarded. C. F. Newson had high groes with 185 and G. W. Rosseter high net, 130. W. T. Church had high score for one hole, 15. I. B. Rosenbach won the veterans' cup

for members of the association compe two years. He had a card of 103-16-87. putting competition with 36, and Burn won the first trophy on the draw. Play in the afternoon was by foursome the winner in each flight receiving

Winners of Various Cups. The list of prize winners foll

AFTERNOON.

Fowness—Out ... 4 6 2 3 7 4 3 5 4 -37
Standish—Out ... 4 6 2 3 7 4 3 5 4 -37
Fowness—In ... 6 4 5 4 4 4 6 5 3 -41-73
Standish—In ... 6 5 4 6 3 5 6 5 3 6 4 43
Fowness—In ... 6 4 5 4 4 4 6 5 3 -41-73
Standish—In ... 6 5 4 4 3 5 6 5 3 -40-83
Extra holes—Fones 6; Standish, 4½.

Gardner vs. Bredin.

Robert A. Gardner and L. L. Bredin of Detroit were all square at the end of the morning round, the scores being around the 80 mark. They seesawed in the afternoon, being all square at the turn, and Bredin was 2 up and 4 to play when Bob took the fifteenth, seventeenth, and state of the second fellowship committee cup—Frank L. Shopard. Edgewater, 110-24-96.

Second fellowship committee cup—Frank L. Shopard. Edgewater, 110-24-96.

Second fellowship cup—Hugo Hartman Idle.

Low net for players over 30 years in age— G. H. Curtis, 108-17-96. Sacond and first followable.

G. H. Curris, 103-17-86.
Second ret, first fellowship cup—H. A. Pin-ney, 97-10-87.
Second net second fellowship cup—Elbert Terrell, 140-80-110.
Second net, membership committee—Carl La-than, 94-5-38.

Scores of Other Players.

E. R. Smith	10	
W. Robbins 98	14	
C. H. Hammond	18	3
J. S. March	18	
J. C. Brentlinger 91	8	
Frank L. Shepard110	24	8
B. C. Sammons	18	
H. F. De Bower 96	9	
W. A. Grant 92	8	33
V. S. Rollo 98	10	
James A. Hogan	12	
Harry Dumont	20	
W. J. Anderson	16	-
D. F. Kelly	12	38
R. C. Price 90	16	
W. B. Hart	5	
A. N. Hayes 87	*2	
G. H. Scott111	21	
W. J. Moore	19	
8. L. Kelley	16	
8. T. Kelley	11	
A. W. Beldler	4.	8
W. K. Page 90	Sc.	9
F. Hookins	11	9
F. Hopkins	•2	9
W. B. Ross104	14	9
T. Dermehy	17	3
J. T. Montgomery	8	999999999999999999999999999999999999999
E. M. Snell	10	8
v. R. Alford	30	9
H. H. Hilten	8	9
E. M. Skinner	10	9
R. Collins	18	9
P. T. Libbey	8	9:
S. V. Young	33	93
	1	9
W. Pullen	4	9
P. Wahlman	9	9;
W. W. Buchanan107	15	9.
A. M. Rutzen	ge.	9
Marquis Eaton	17	91
Lelewer106	15	84
3. M. Hill	4	91
r. Charles Williams	10	8
H. Harrison 168 or Charles Williams 121 Latham 101 A. Eldridge 68	8	91
A. Endridge 98	8	90
Kesner	20	91
. C. Fordham	10	91
W. Johnson 96	8	90
V. M. Collins 95	3	98
F. Nickerson	18	9: 9: 9: 9: 9: 9: 9: 9: 9: 9: 9: 9: 9: 9
be. W. F. Larkin ton	98 19	94
. P. Mann	20	94
. Program	5	94
. Vancott	8	24

Cub Pitcher Who Earns Place in the No-Hit No-Run Roster.



Pugilistic Pointers.

Andre Anderson and Bill Shanks have been natched to box ten rounds before any suburba slub offering the best inducements. Either Joe Mandot or Charley White will be pitted against Ritchie Mitchell in the next show at Milwankee Sept. 16.

A. D. Plamont
H. E. Niesz ...
Z. T. Davies ..
Clyde L. Day ..
E. K. Orr ...
W. G. Colvin ...
C. L. Dering ...
J. F. Hitt ...
Charles Weepl J. E. Hitt
Charles Weeghma
C. H. Randall
J. S. Jenson
S. H. Fullecton
Dr. H. W. Pierson
J. W. Sayder
J. J. Roberts
George Oinsted
H. R. King
J. Welsert
A. L. Schmidt
L. S. Hall
H. L. Murdock
A. H. Quigley
C. H. Roth
L. R. Van Allen
M. L. Patterson
Charles B. Corser
Charles B. Corser M. L. Patterson Charles B. Corse W. T. Church C. W. James J. R. Bouchier M. B. Parsons A. W. Sprochnie E. H. Pasmore C. H. Hanson E. H. Cheney S. Schollenberger

TWENTY MILE BIKE RACE CARDED FOR LABOR DAY.

twelfth annual Labor day bicycle road thigh was fractured, but his general conrace to be contested next Monday morn-dition is said to be good. ing by the Cycle Dealers' club over the Chicago-Evanston course. Lincoln park at 9 o'clock, rain or shine of road that have made history for the

cycling same.
It looked doubtful about this annual affair until Fred Nelson, the South Mich. igan avenue dealer, got his fellow trades men interested.
The race, as in previous years, will be

a handicap affair, and will be open to any mateur in good standing. Already fortytwo riders have sent in their entrance of \$1. Entries close Friday with Fred Neison, 2207 South Michigan avenue. Valuable prizes are offered.

CARDS LABOR DAY REGATTA.

The Lincoln Park Boat club will hold its usual Labor day regatts on Monday in the north side lagoon. Grand Rapids. Peorla, and Milwaukee were unable to send crews, so the regatta will who resigned his position as row

FOUR CYLINDER BIKE **ADDED TO MACHINES** FOR 300 MILE RACE

BY REED L. PARKER. entered in Chicago's first anraises the total number of nominations R. Kemp of Detroit will have the mount. cycle of the four cylinder type, and the 6-2 machine's performance will be a central

mount on the track yesterday, but was 6-8 an hour out of it. Walker Holds Fast Speed. Otto Walker had one of the new Har-Davidsons out and was able to susber of laps. His teammates will be here tomorrow, their machines having

bject of interest. Kemp had his new

reached the Speedway garages yesterday. 6-1, 6-0.

End Practice on Friday.

Practice will close on Friday, and Saturday will be given over to elimination tests, in which every machine must show T-5, 6-3, 6-0. End Practice on Friday. urday will be given over to elimination tests, in which every machine must show a speed of eighty miles an hour or better for a lap. Those making a slower average will not be prmitted to start.

LEWIS WINS FROM BRITTON.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 31.—[Special.]—Ted Lewis was given the decision over Jack Britton in a twelve round bout tonight. While twice knocked down to one knee by Britton, Lewis nevertheless made an impression by his ability to jab his oppo nent with his left and land heavy rights. In three rounds Britton had the better of the going. Britton was hissed often for heeling and hitting after the bell. He held up the fight for half an hour till Lewis removed a rubber bridge that was protecting his teeth.

WEINERT VICTOR IN BOUT. New York, Aug. 31.-[Special.]-Charley Weinert of Newark stopped the attempt of Jim Savage of Orange in his "come back" in a ten round bout at Madison Square Garden tonight. It was a battle for the heavyweight championship of Jersey. Weinert had the advantage in

nine out of the ten sessions. Weinert weighed 187 pounds and Savage 19414 GEORGES CARPENTIER HURT.

[ST CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] PARIS, Aug. 31.-Georges Carpentles the joined the French aviation corps at the beginning of the war and had barely red from his first accident, was injured again today. At Camp Astor, near Everything is in readiness for the Bourges, Carpentier fell in landing. His

> O'Keefe Beats Rival Bantam. Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 81.—[Special.]— Endle O'Keete of this city, challenger for the bantamweight crown held by Kid Williams, pollshed off another challenger when he wal-loped Jimmy Teylor of New Jork in six rounds at the Douglas A. C. tonight. BOXING AT O'CONNELL'S.

The regular weekly amateur bouts held at O'Connell's gymnasium last night resulted as

106 pounds Newton 105.
mie Mars, three rounds.
mie Mars, three rounds. 125 pounds—Frank Sikora wos from Billy Lie-bert, 3 reunds— 110 pounds—Joe Bennan won from Tommy Dorgan, 2 rounds— 130 pounds—Dave Buckley versus Dave Hartavehue.

| 130 pounds—Pave Buckley Caraly Tommy | 145 pounds—Steve Dutch versus Tommy | Kelly, draw.

> NICKALLS AN ARMY OFFICER. LONDON, Aug. 31.-Vivian Nickalls

be a local affair. Capt. Rich has ar- coach at Pennsylvania in order to fight se ranged a good program. The regular for England, has been appointed a second list of events will take place, includilleutenant in the Royal Field artillery, on probation.

TENNIS EXPERTS

Alexander Beats Niles in Long Session; Hackett Put Out by Coast Star.

BRILLIANT PLAY

is matches marked the opening round of the thirty-fifth annual champion West Side club here today. Although the leading experts came through almost without exception, several realized before their names were placed upon the winning side of the sporeboard that they had been playing top rank tennis.

defeated Nat W. Niles of Boston only after a five set struggle that contained all the high class play and thrills that might be expected in a semi-tinal or title round, 6-8, 5-7, 7-5, 8-10, 6-2 Hackett Beaten by Johnston.

les with Alexander, was not as fortunate, for he went down to defeat before William M. Johnston of San Francisco in straight sets. 6-1, 6-5, 10-8. Hackett found great trouble in handling Johnston's speedy service and terrific smashing in the first two sets, but tendled in the final, and by careful placing and consistent getting forced his opponent to lift his game to a point where he lost control of his strokes: Although

tage game. Principal Matches.

Pate defeated B. F. Drake, 3-6, 6-3,

Ring W.'s Majority...... 5
THE CHILD WILL THEREFORE BE CALLED BILL.

6-1, 6-2 M. E. McLoughlin defeated M. F. Kuhn, 6-1,

reached the Speedway garages resterday.

The new mounts were uncrated immediately.

Teddy Carroll and Ray Seymour of the Indian team carried away the sprint honors of the second day's practice. In a spirited brush Seymour had the better of his teammate. Both made laps around 100 miles an hour.

End Practice on Friday.

\$-1, 6-0.

M. M. Washburn defeated F. J. Newhouse, 6-0. 6-2. 6-2. 11-9.

F. B. Alexander defeated N. W. Niles, 6-3. 6-7. 7-5. 8-10, 6-2. 12-10. 6-4.

Hugh Tailant defeated J. W. Anderson, 6-4. 6-0. 8-6.

W. M. Johnston defeated H. H. Hackett, 6-1. 6-3. 10-8. ns defeated A. M. Kidder, 6-

Richard Stevens defeated A. M. Kidder, 6—4, —6, 6—2, 6—3. F. C. Inman defeated C. L. Childs, 7—5, 6—2, W. M. Hall defeated Chandler Burrows, 6-2, -6, 6-1, 6-2. Football League to Meet. The Chicago and District Association Foot-all league will meet at 8 o'clock tonorrow night at the Great Northern hotel to discuss a solubdule for the coming season.

In the Wake of the News

sarly disappointing.

Beveral voters took advantage of their constitutional rights and wrote in names that were not printed on the official ballot. These votes were counted with the rest, but had little effect on the general



for the next president of the U.S. S. J. C. hasten the time for the youngster to show his teeth. J. L. W., in veting for Charles And lots of funny stuff like that.

M. T. L. wanted the regular election procedure set aside and the boy named after the most popular editor on the staff of this great newspaper, the matter to be determined by vote of the subscribers. The Niles barber did not vote, but kindly added his little mite of fond congratu

lations, as follows: You wonder where Iv beam old Pard In thinking How the Ell Some fellows got the Kernel And others get the Shell Both you and I have labored Heard For ten cent shaves in Elles Now that they're coming this our way It still our face with emiles I read the ada of He 3 In flowry Declarations I kindly at my little Mite Of fond Congratulations.

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Minor League Standings

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Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

WESTERN LEAGUE. Denver, 7; Wichita, 4 [first game]. Denver, 8; Wichita, 7 [second game] Des Moines, 19; St. Joseph, 7. Topeka' 15; Lincoin, 8. Sioux City, 6; Omaha, 1. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Sait Lake. 2; Oakland, 5. San Francisco. 1; Portland 6. No other scheduled. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

anta, 6; Memphis, 5. blie, 2; Chattanooga, 0. hville, 11; Eirmingham 1

12, 16 and 20 Gauge Light, Hammerless Repeating Shotguns Sportsmen differ as to whether a 12, 16 or 20 Gauge is

the best shotgun for field shooting, but the knowing ones agree that the Winchester Model 1912 lightweight, hammerless repeater is the one best bet in the shotgun line. This Winchester being made in 12, 16 and 20 gauges permits an advocate of the big, medium or small bore to indulge his fancy and be sure of getting a gun that is true to its gauge in balance, weight and length. All three gauges of this model are made of specially selected materials. Nickel steel, which is twice as strong as ordinary gun steel, is used throughout for the metal parts in this Winchester. This means a lightweight gun without sacrificing safety or strength. This gun has a cross-bolt trigger lock, a smooth, quick and easy action, and a simple Take-Down

system. It loads and unloads easily and its shooting qualities are not excelled by the highest priced double guns. There are many other pleasing and exclusive features of this Winchester which appeal to sportsmen that could be enumerated, but the gun itself is the best evidence of its quality and desirability.

FOR A RED LETTER DAY AFIELD.

SHOOT A WINCHESTER SHOTGUN

CREWS PREPARE YACHTS FOR CUP RACE SATURDAY

> osephine and Vallant Being **Primed for Manhassett** Trophy Contest.

BY JACK PROCTOR. irst race of a series to determine t

for the next president of the U.S. S. J. C. Addison G. Hanan's Josephine, the New suggested Teddy R. and said it might York craft that has come from the In diana Harbor Yacht club to meet Valian of the Chicago Yacht club for the Man-Murphy, averred it would give the family hasset trophy and the ocean-great lake cup emblematic of the national title, was towed up from South Chicago and went into drydock in the river near the Wells

Biggest of Class P Sloops.
The invader attracted a curious of portunity to inspect the lines of Joseph ine's hull. The craft is the largest class P sloop ever built and shows it. The Hanan yacht is considerably fuller for ward than Vallant and has more beam Josephine will have a couple of plank

replaced that were jammed in shipmen from the east, while the underbody wi be petiended. It is not likely that Skip per Hanan and his men will have much opportunity to practice for the race. Un least twenty-four hours prior to the stars

The makeup of the crews was an nounced yesterday by James O. Hey who is conceded to be the lead stick of Josephine. He will be assisted by John Alden of Boston, designer of the local class B craft, Banshee; Charles may be replaced by Butler Whiting of Boston. On board Valiant will be Skip per Fred Price, U. J. (Sport) Hermani L. J. Ibold, George L. Weed, and two pro

TROTTER LEE AXWORTHY

MEETS FIRST 1915 DEFEAT. Yonkers, N. Y., Aug. 31.-The first Grand Circuit racet here in five years opened today at Empire City park. Centinued rains made the track heavy and tiring to the horses, and public form was com pletely upset. There was no betting. feature of the program, Lee Axworthy 2:03¼, hitherto unbeaten this season, wa defeated in rushing style by Peter Scott fastest phree heat race on record at better than third money when the heat:

were in 2:00%, 2:10, and 2:00%. 2:09 CLASS TROTTING-PURSE \$5.000.

2:17 CLASS, TROTTING-PURSE, \$10, Jeannette Speed, bl. m., by Peter the Great, dam not reported (Cox) 5 2 5 1 1 ed Gift, b. m., by Gruttan Boy ni, b. m., by Bingara (Len Bettini, b. m., by Bingara [Lem-lin] 1 6 5 4 Brook King, bl. h. [McCarthy]... 3 4 2 3 5 Great Bells, br. h. [Garrison]... 2 5 4 6 3 Idors Worthy, b. m. [Rodney]... 6 1 3 4 6 Time, 2:18%; 2:14%; 2:16%; 2:17; 2:18

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LAVENDER SHUTS OUT GIANTS WITHOUT A HIT

Breaks Into Hall of Fame and Wins First Game for Cubs, 2 to 0.

VAUGHN BEATEN, 7-1.

BY RICHARD MERRILL. New York, Aug. 31. - [Special.] -

Through the sterling pitching of Jimmy Lavender the Cubs succeeded in getting an even break in the double header with the Giants today. Lavender's exhibition was by far the greatest seen on the Polo grounds this year, for he held McGraw's men hitless in nine innings and whitewashed them thoroughly, 2 to 0, in the opener. The second fray was all New York for the Giants took revenue on Jim York, for the Giants took revenge on Jim Vaughn and beat the Cubs decisively,

T to 1.

The games were the last of the season here between the two teams, and a large crowd turned out. When the first combat began only a few thousand were on hand, but before it finished the crowd

Only Merkle Reaches First.

Lavender gave his finest exhibition since donning a Cub uniform. It was also the greatest of his career, as it was his first no hit, no run game. He carved his name on the records in commendable fashion, allowing only twenty-nine Glants o face him in nine innings. Fred Merkle was the only man to reach first, and he got there twice, once in the second inning, on an error by Bob Fisher, and again in the eighth, on a base on balls. In the cond frame Merkie got as far as second and in the eighth arrived at third, How invincible Lavender was is shown

by the fact that only two balls were driven out of the infield, one by Doyle in the seventh and one by Grant in the ninth. Doyle's drive was a savage one, on which Cy Welliams made a sensa-Rional catch in deep center field. Lavender fanned eight of the McGraw men, the seventh and ninth periods being the only ones in which a Giant batsman was not

Zim Saves Lavender's Record. The nearest approach to a base hit off Lavender came in the seventh when Grant rapped a slow bounder over Lav-egger's head. Zimmerman fielded the ball at second and beat Grant to the bag with e quick throw by an eye lash.

It was the second no hit game pitched in the National league this season. Rube Marquard, who joined the Dodgers to-day, is credited with the first, which he hurled on the second day of the year against Brooklyn. In that game three men went to first, two on bases on balls

Good Scores on Wild Pitch. The Cubs registered their second run in the fifth. Lavender gave them a start loose with a wild pitch and Good came across with the last run.

The Giants assaulted Vaughn feroclous-ly in the first inning of the second bout after two men had been set down. Robertson leaned on one for a single to right and Doyle beat out a nicely placed bunt along the first base line. Merkle and

ble by Zim and advanced a base on a wild pitch. Fisher joined with a low throw after taking Merkle's grounder and

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Testerday's Results.

Games Today.

Boston 79 39 .669 W. L. Pot. Boston 79 39 .688 New York .55 68 .479 Detroit ... 80 43 .650 St. Louis ... 47 74 388 CHICAGO .73 48 .603 Cleveland .46 74 .383 Washing'n 62 57 .521 Phila. 36 81 .308

Yesterday's Results.

FEDERAL LEAGUE. had percased to nearly 12.000, and the rooters gave Lavender great applause after he had terminated his record tylog performance.

Only Merkle Reaches First.

W. L. Pet.

Pittsburgh 69 52 .570 CHICAGO .66 59 .528

Newark ... 65 51 .560 Buffalo ... 60 67 .472

St. Louis ... 66 56 .841 Brooklyn .57 67 466

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Yesterday's Results. Pittsburgh 6; Chicago

Games Today, St. Louis at Pitts. Newark at Buffalo Baltimore at Bkin

CHICAGO-FIRST GAME. AB R BHTBBBBBBBB PO A

Schauer and Cy Williams drove out two of them, one a two bagger and one a home run. The four base smash came in the fourth with the bases unoccupied. It was Cy's eleventh homer of the year.

Good Scores on Wild Black

Fisher followed with a single to right on which Good raced to third. Schauer cut Totals ... 85 .1 9 10 1 0 0 24 10 5

New York. Aug. II.—[Special.]—The Cube left for Pittsburgh tonight and tomorrow will play an exhibition game at Greenville. Pa. Manager Breanahan says he will let Charley Pechous, Breanahan says he will let Charley Pechous. The Iribume" amateur, play one of the infield positions against the semi-pro club.

Heinis Zimmerman got a hit on his last trip to the glate in the first game and then hit safely three gines in the second. He finished his day's work by fanning.

Manager Breenshan had Jimmy Archer catch hoth games. The latter showed his disgust by striking out twice on balls far over his head in the dissing battle.

Joe Schultz, the new infielder, reported to the Clubs, but did not play, as he has a sore—m. It seems Robinson has traded off a cripple to the Cubs.

Cy Williams' home run in the first game was hit between the stands in Robertson disappeared between the stands in pringersone to playing for Toronto for his New York salary.

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New York and Eason.

Heinis Zimmerman got a hit on his last trip in himms. Charles played two new pitchers against two many and Montay. Call E. F. Ringen, Glenview 2.

The SS. Peter and Pauli team wants a game for both Sunday and Montay. Call E. F. Runday at Thirty-sighth and Paulina streams. The latter showed his disgust by years, including the remainder of the St. 500—to new contracts for the next two years, including the remainder of the St. 500—to new contracts for the next two years, including the remainder of the St. 500—to new contracts for the next two years, including the remainder of the St. 500—to new contracts for the next two years, including the remainder of the St. 500—to new contracts for the next two years, including the remainder of the St. 500—to new contracts for the next two years, including the remainder of the St. 500—to new infletion game and Montay. C

Baseball Standings. W. L. Pot. W. L. Pot. 80 51 .504 St. Louis .. 80 64 .460 Brooklyn ..66 57 .537 New York 55 61 .474 Boston . . . 63 55 .534 Pittsburgh 56 65 .473 CHICAGO .50 60 .696 Cincinnati .54 67 .446

Pittaburgh ... 5; Brooklyn ... 3
Brooklyn ... 5; Pittaburgh ... 8
Boston ... 3; Cincinnati ... 0
Boston ... 2; Cincinnati ... 0

Cincinnati at Boston. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cubs - Giants Scores.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. \$1 .- [Special.]-Rebel Oakes and his Federal league pennant aspirants stuck the harpoon into the Chicago Whales in two places this after-6 to 2 in the first and 5 to 2 in the second, thereby pushing Tinker's pets farther down the slippery slide.

Jumping out in front with a lead of two runs at the outset of each engagement availed the Whales nothing, for that ended their scoring, while the Rebs got busy and pounded Claude Hendrix and Brennan at will when timely awats

Rebels Sink Whales Twice;

Touching Hendrix for thirteen blows in the opening dirge tells the story of the Totals ... 23 - 0 0 0 1 0 0 27 14 2

*Batted for Schauer in ninth.
Chicago ... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 2

Two base hits Williams, Lavesder, Homer run-Williams, Struk out-By Lavender, 8; by Schauer, 3. Time-1:41.

CHICAGO—SECOND GAME.

Ad Brennar's wildness and Jumple.

Smith's poor playing at short spelled until the eighth inning in each battle, when they got busy and cinched the count, making three runs in the eighth inning of the first and two in the

Here is the story of the terrible day: inning of the first battle when Zwilling drew a pass and went to third on Wilson's single. Arthur stole second, and he and

bingle to left. Hendrix Easy for Rebels. With Claude Hendrix on the mound and having pitched one no hit game against with Claude Hendrix on the mound and having pitched one no hit game against the Reds, this lead looked good to him and his team mates. In the second inning Kelley led off with a triple and scored on Mowrey's single. In the third Lewis beat out an infield hit and went to second on Wickland's sacrifice. Oakes walked and Kenstely sent Lewis horn with the triple Mount of the pitcher By Bird and Wilson Time—128. Unpitcher—By Bird and Wilson Time—128. the Reds, this lead looked good to him and along the first base line. Merkle and Pletcher singled to right in succession and on the swats Robertson and Doyle reached the terminal.

Two Giants and gone back to the bench when the third run sauntered over the plate. Doyle was given his life on a fumble by Zim and advanced a base on a line of the single state of the second in the se

run on a single to left flejd.

This knot stuck until the seventh sesion. One was gone when Pitcher Allen

Cubs Count in Fourth.

Benton was batted freely, but the Cubs could not push a run to the plate until the fourth. Fisher gave them a start with a single and Zim did, the same after Schulte fanned. Benton gave Saler a pass. Knisely batted for Williams and was perged out by Grant, Fisher scoring.

The Giants retrieved this run in their half of the fourth. Brainard pounded a sharp hit to Fisher and stole second, then continued to third on Archer's low at sharp hit to Fisher and stole second, then continued to third on Archer's low at the first game, 30 0 1 4 Stock, Sb. 1 2 1 0 Huggin, 20, 0 1 4 Stock, Sb. 1 2 1 0 Huggin, 20, 0 1 1 Character, and a sharp hit to Fisher and stole second, then continued to third on Archer's low at the first game, 30 0 1 0 0 Hugger, 30 0

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY. SEPTEMBER 1. 1915.

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MOVIE OF TWO MEN MATCHING TO SEE WHO PAYS.

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Whales-Pittsburgh Score CHICAGO-FIRST GAME.

CHICAGO-SECOND GAME. Totals ... 81 2 5 8 1 2 2 24 9 0

Notes of the Whales.

SECOND 11 INNINGS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31.-Washing ton won both games of a double header from New York, 4 to 1 and 3 to 2 the second contest going eleven innings. In the succumbed to the tune of 9 to 8.

As usual the Tigers did not beat the fourth inning from three passes, two Rowlands, but the Rowlands licked singles, and a double off Brown. Then themselves, for all their fighting spirit Manager Donovan went in to pitch for the Yankees and allowed only one hit in four

Fisher was pitching steadily with a one the White Sox scored two runs in spite run lead in the ninth of the second game when Shank's triple and Gandil's long fly tied the secre. Foster drew's Base on balls in the eleventh and secred on singles by Milan and Shanks. Scores:



SENATORS TAKE TWO White Sox Make Great Fight, Clinch Both in Eighth Round GAMES FROM YANKS; but Hand Tigers Game, 9 to 8

> BY I. E. SANBORN. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 31.—[Special.]—After tossing off today's opening game come habitual with them in this town, the White Sox fought so hard that they almost won it back twice, but finally

HOW DO YOU FIGGER IT?

could not offset their weakening under For four innings Tex Russell held the

let the locals pile up six runs, apparently ending the argument.

Russell and Cicotte Routed. Russell and Clootte Routed.

In this deluge of tallies Russell disappeared from the mound and Clootte also was rushed off his feet. Back came the Rowlands in the seventh and drove the weakening Dubuc off the slab. Even Big Bill James, purchased from the Browns Bill James, purchased from the Browns helster up the Tiger defense, could Bill James, purchased from the Browns to bolster up the Tiger defense, could not stop the visitors until they had field a Brown, 8; knot in the score. Red Faber tried to hold weaver, but a run counted on each play. So four that knot, but the Tigers got to him for a Weaver, but a run counted on each play. pair of runs in the eighth, and that was They pinched Johns stealing, ending the Compt

Ray Schalk was off color in his throw-ing and Ty Cobb had a field day on bases, game. In fact, it was the eighth inning before Cobb made a base hit, but when

he did make it he drove in the nails that INDIANS BLANK BROWNS, 6-0. cinched the game.

Joe Jackson stole home with the first St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 31.-Mitchell al- run of the game in the second inning. lowed three hits and Cleveland shut out His journey was accomplished hoiseless-St. Louis in the first game of the series. ly, for he started by being hit, took second 6 to 0. Seven errors by the locals, four on a passed ball, and third on a sacrifice. charged to Lavan, paved the way for four When Jackson started for the plate it was could not tag Jackson before he hit the pan. Weaver and Johns followed with

Ty Fans with Sacks Full. 2 The fifth saw the Sox grab another run on singles by Russell and Murphy and an infield out. The Tigers got busy in their SEATON SAVES NEWFEDS, 6-5 and Weaver's second error gave the Tigers four tallies before Russell was buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Newark won taken off the slab. Another swat off City the hoose had The dam broke in the sixth. Four hits cotte and a wild throw by Eddie himself

singles that were nasted.

out, putting the locals five to the mu Big Inning for Rowlands.
Clootte led the brave assault which tied

the score in the seventh, opening with a single. Dubuc hit Murphy and J. Collina beat out a bunt, filling the bases. Dubuc passed E. Collins, forcing in Cleotte. filling the bases again, and still nobody Felsch and Johns could only force out

Sox Sydelights.

CHANG OF CHICAGO STAR

OF CHINESE FIELD MEET.

Middletown, Com., Aug. 31.—A track
meet on Anthrus field of athletes of the
Chinese student conference, now being
held at Wesleyan university, was won by
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
with 42½ points.

Others finished in this order: University of Chicago, 80; Cornell, 16; Pennsylvania, 11; Yale, 3½; Princeton, 8.

The stars were: W.K. Chang of Chicago and 8. S. Kwag of M. L. T. each scorling 27-points.

Raulbach, 5; Seaton, 2. Umpires—Westervelt
and McCormick.

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES.

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CHENEY AND RUB

HELP BROOKLY

GET EVEN BREAK

Pirates Win Opener, 5-3, bu

Larry and Marquard Land

Brooklyn. N. T., Aug. St. Brooklyn broke even with Pittsburgh in two thrilling contests. Pittsburgh won the first. to S. by rallying in the ninth, driving home three runs off Coembs and Douglas with one out. Brooklyn took the second, Sto 2. Chency, bought from Chicago yestenday, reported to Brooklyn and pitched seven innings of the second game in good style, only one earned run being made off. him. Rube Marquard, bought from New York, also reported and pitched the last two innings for Brooklyn. He ended the game by striking out Joa Wagnar in the ninth when Pittsburgh had two on bases and two out.

one more than the Sox could extract fun.

James brought home the bacon for his M

Sox - Detroit Score.

from James in the ninth.

Weaver had a bad day at short, possibly worrying about his Chicago business affairs, with which the mayor of that city is reported to be meddling. He booted a couple, one error proving highly costly in the sixth inning.

James brought home the bacon for his team with a double in the eighth. A sacrifice and a base on balls followed, then Cobb came up and mauled out a single Cobb came up and drove Bush to third, from where he came in with the winning run on Crawford's long fly. Jack-son's single, James' wild throw, and Cobb came in with the winning run on Crawford's long fly. Jack-son's single, James' wild throw, and Crawford's son's single, James' wild throw, and Weaver's out gave the Sox their last run

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"THE HEART OF JENNIFER." At Orchestra Hall.

good by Pamous Players rector, James Kirkwood.

ething this, full of nice landscape ettings, graceful trees, and bab-ling brooks, excellent in compo-tion and photographic duplica-It has, too, one of the good old fa themes of flotion to keep the recing round, that of a man who insists to save her Guancially emberof the backwoods-but who has a be—who loves her and also has enough bey to save father. Certainly, with a

plications stirred in that would keep the reels a-reeling for 5,000 feet. complications used are the woods-sister, played by Irene Howley would-be marrier with money, who turns and there you have it, ending up finally on a good looking bluff above the river the hero and heroine, united and with misunderstandings cleared up at ociate on friendly terms ere the

It is a pleasant picture to see, with Miss

eing able to make pictorial bricks on a nomic allowance of straws, and they do so in this case with their custom-

Lack in the story's strength emphasizes, perhaps, the directorial efficiency of it. The amount of effect accomplished without too great concreteness of the means is remarkable, demonstrating with plicable to chemac productions as to

Other things on the Strand program picture showing many sheep, a picturesque harp number by Dorothy Matheis, soles by Victor Downer and Elsa Hartman, and a jolly animated cartoon by Bray depicting the inimitable Col. Heesa Liar in an amazing baseball game.



HAZEL DAWN in The Heart of Jennis

Harel Dawn comporting herself effectively. Harry Brown. recently hereabouts in
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Film Flickers.

reads Edgar Allan Pos. He says he gets With the united heart of the constitu-much insight on emotionalism from that ency, we reciprocate the affectionate include the Poe influence, extending his leading man a lasting interest.

The Thanhouser company has a group of Japanese players for their coming making of "In a Japanese Garden," who languish? are by name Mimi Mitzu, Mme. Maido and Tochido Kamada, who are credite by their company as being the flower of

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Marie Antoinette saved up her one and only outfit of fresh linen for reached the fourth grade. Because of fi-wear on her execution day. Instinct told her that good clothes lend to a cancilla affairs I have been unable to con-woman an immense amount of moral support, while carclessness and shabbit time my lessons. If any of the readers ine her to behave in an unworthy, unimpressive manner

It is a mistake to underestimate the value of clothes. Most women un-selously live up or down to their clothes. Have you not noticed that appreciated. I will giadly pay postage sen you are tired and depressed it cheers you immensely to put on a pretty ess or blouse and your hair over becomingly. As your appearance ghtens up your mind becomes more festive to match it.

Children are exceedingly sensitive to the influence of clothes. It is mot vanity with them. But a bright color has a stimulating effect on the child's nerves, and the softness and fineness of a fabric delight her upon our junior members to hunt up for natural delicacy of touch. Drab colors and harsh, rough surfaced dress goods are loathed by children. "I am nearly always naughty on brown pinafors days," was the psychological remark of a tiny girl.

For this reason strong minded women should not be too hard on those weak sisters who love their frills and fripperies. Different minds work in different ways, and the frivolous woman who dons a festive boa and a Parisienne hat may do so with the praiseworthy object of raising her mental tone and improving her individual-

of raising her mental tone and improving her individuality along the lines which happen to be hers by nature

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it from burning on. If a covered aluminium kettle is used the times by to of itwill suffice. When cooked it may be used
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MARION S THARIANDS HELPING HAND by Marion Harland

Gives Aid to Many. E lead off our day's story of what has been done of late in the charitable branch of the H. H. C. with a communication that pains while it gratifies us. If

i had room for the entire letter, it would be a revention to those who are inclined a sort of friendly tolerance not many removes from good natured contempt: "Feeling that our great mission is not really known, I submit a report of what have tried to do, naming the cases alphabetically and giving initials only. I shall be glad to furnish you with names and addresses of the seventy-eight cases; and these that I name have all been taken up in the last six menths. I think the Corner wonderful, and only wish that some sort of a department might be made where the unemployed might get at east work enough to provide an existgotten for them, but they, poor souls! with half of the time no surface and empty stomachs, possess a poor combina-tion when one man says "No," when they ask for work, and know that the next advertised place is two or three miles I realize what this walking means for I have tried it in some of the disthies are all with these poor, discouraged souls, and I thank God that He gave me Billie Burke Comes "Shopping". a personulty that gives impression of refinment and honesty, for . Am solden

The tale, evolved by Edith Barnard Deland, is no great shakes of a tale—but Famous Players have the artistic faculty of the new Triangle corporation's studios. Its with a partial account of what has been done in each case, and, as I said, I will furnish names and addresses if you Film Flickers. wish it. And now with a 'God bless you,
Between pictures Henry B. Walthall Yours in love and kindness to all. G. D."

author's works. His associative interest blessing of our noble coadjutor. She in the poet came with his work in "The takes with her the love and gratitude of Avenging Conscience," Griffith wanted to make a picture showing the effect of a murder on a man's conscience, so he started it, and he gradually evolved it to make the Rea influence extending to to be filled. May we not hope that her mantle may fall upon some devoted spirit

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taken some lessons on the plane and have reached the fourth grade. Because of fi-

appreciated. I will gladly pay postage I have nothing to offer in the Corner now but will be glad to help in any way tha

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Harry was sitting on the floor playing the back porch. A little heap of dead files with a hammer. His father hurried by and stepped on what he thought was the hammer. The youngster led forth a loud dolefully. "I can't eatch so many now cry. Picking him up his father discovered he had grazed the little fellow's hand, and in attempting to console the child explained he thought he had stepped on the hammer. Brushing aside his tears, Harry looked into his father's face and said earnestly, "Well, don't tep on the hamma no mo', papa." L. W. M.

My little sister was taking a music le son. She read the notes nicely, but paid absolutely no attention to the rests. Upon





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ONDON. Special Correspondence. I - That old time complaint, to the effect that all of the new fashs are created for the young and rming, might seem to have charming, might seem to have foundation in fact were one to take notice of what are really the most effective de-signs of the present dead season for Lon-don. They all seem to be made for the

This is being written the last of August, when everybody who is anybody at all is supposed to be as far from London as their tastes dictate or their invitations permit. For this is the high time for permit. For this is the high time for holiday house parties. From now until the end of next month every country house has a round of guests, the date-and oftentimes even the train—of arrival and departure being mentioned in the little note of invitation.

A popular hostess makes out her schedule for house earlies earlies earlies.

ule for house parties pretty much as I imagine the director of Covent Garden makes out his opera schedule and pro-grams for a season. Such and such a tenor and such and such a prima donna come on Monday and leave on Friday, prima donna arrive on Friday and leave on Monday, and the great contralto comes on Monday and leaves Wednesday. And so on, and so on. Constant change, but The aftermath of traveling costumes

blouses, frocks, and frills is about all we see new. But even those are right up to the moment in the matter of style. Con-sider the pretty outdoor frock illustrated. And, by the way, the girl who must make svery half crown do a full guinea's worth of service-or, as you would put it in the United States. make every 50 cents tretch inte a \$5 gold piece—will welcome those fetching styles. Where the blouse a sheer blouse beneath, or worn as the corsage to a skirt of the same material. veloping coats that are promised us for in its first days it may be made to do duty the late autumn days.

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The althea or Rose of Sharon is the shrub of the month. It is handsome and erect. With care every twig will bear its charm-ing flowers of white or pink or red. White other shrubs are ripening berries or seed pods, the althes is diverting attention as the showy figure on the stage of the pro-cession of flowers.

The hydranges paniculate grandifiors may begin flowering in Muly. It can be held back by pruning and become a superb bouquet in September, remaining until iestroyed by frost aix weeks later. Two 50 cent plants add many dollars' worth of value to home grounds, and many more if one could measure enjoyment of their beauty. Manure water or nitrate of soda fed to dublias and hydranges panica courage flowering.

The hydrangea arborescens grandifionalba has been in flower all summer. resembles closely the tender hydranger in pots or tube on the porches. But attaining a height of five or six feet and spreading as wide over the ground as a D. W. Griffith's hardy shrub it is of more worth to a gar-

Young chrysanthemum plants of the hardy out of doors species are on sale. Plant now, enjoy the rapid growth their silvery foliage and if the weeks are warm with enough moistur ers in yellow, rose, or marcon, or white when the frost has laid the garden low.

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dances at the Café Royale. This y is not, as might be surmised, an rather of a sentimental regard for Mr. Louis Eckstein, the proprietor, for whom they danced earlier in their career when the restaurant was Rector's. The enpagement will begin Sept. 11.

Charile Howard and company Mr. Howard simulates inebriety in all of its entertaining aspects, and he sings a song better adapted to a barroom than to the polite Majestic. With him is Miss Margaret Taylor, a pretty girl who acts with vigor and sings with determination. The Nine White Hussars-A braze

Haveman's Hone and leopards— Something in attitude of these poevish suggests that if you care to see him yo had better make haste.

James and Bonnie Theraten—These veterans of vaudeville reminisce rather pathetically about other days, and Mr. Thornton delivers his mordant monologue in his usual embittered fashion. Mrs. Thornton, actat 63, wears a girlish coif fure and she prescribes hot water inter-nally as an elixir. Last night's audience joined her in the refrain of "Annie

Julie Ring in "Twice a Week"— The scene is a cemetery, whither a young widow and a young widower have come to place flowers on graves of their detion, they learn that the departed ones in life were in love with each other, so the mourners throw away their immortelles and proceed to a cabaret. As an example of churchyard ferce it is a nifty thing, or churchyard rarce it is a nirty thing, and all that is needed to enjoy it is an undertaker's sense of humor. "Have you a lot in this cemetery?" inquires the widower of the widow. "No," she replies, "only one." Mr. Hymer, the author, writes as if he were more than 8 years of age, which may not be said for most of the defectives who make sketches for vaude-

sie Wynn-She strives to please. This dulcet beauty is so sweet that almost she dripe gum drope, and in songsthat are

German-American Women to Meet Names Women to Watch Officials.

A literary and musical program and pticon lecture on phases of the European war will be presented at the first fall meeting of the Independent German-American Woman's club in the Hotel La A reception by Mrs. Anna M. Shaedler.

president, and other officers of the oranization will precede and a luncheon will follow the program. Mrs. J. Odenwald-Unger will preside at the meeting, which will be opened with

ered by Mrs. Shaedler and will refer to her recent tours of Europe, before and during the present war. She was also a

member of the women's Hague peace con-Sunday afternoon members of the ortion of the peace conference to be held at Medinah temple, at which Angela brick; city waste commission, Mrs. J. Forman to me, it would hurt me to change brick; city waste commission, Mrs. my opinion of him. As a last resort I am Morgan of New York, poetess and author- George Pretzel. ess, will read her "Battle Cry of Mothers" and her "Message to America."

Mrs. Corinne True, recently from Cuba. This meeting will be known as " Sacred to the living, and a memorial to those who have fought and died in the trenches-

Mrs. Shaedler is chairman of the Friends of Peace of Chicago, and will preside at the meeting.

West Side to Have Kids' Park. The Board of West Chicago Park Commissioners will open the new small park at West Harrison street and South Wash-tenaw avenue at 3 o'clock Saturday after-

The following program has been pre-"America," Gearen's band Address, James C. Denvir. Flag raising and salute by boy team. Flag relay (five boy teams) around bases Sack races. Horse and rider races.

Three legged races. * Tug of war. "Star Spangled Banner," Gearen's band. Baseball game.

These events are open to boys over 10 Years of age and under 16 years of age.

A delegation of influential men and women of the Thirteenth ward has been invited to participate.

The park will be recognized as a strictly "Kiddles" park. The sixty foot base lines of the baseball diamond restrict their use to boys under 16 years of age. * *

Bismarck Garden to Have Dog Show

Entries for the bench show of the Associated Specialty clubs which will be held at Bismarck Garden on Sept. 18 opened yesterday and many eastern dogs were nominated, including some of the winners of the Madison Square Garden show of this spring.

Dog men from all parts of the country are anxious to score winners at the local show on account of the four point rating which is allowed the Bismarck Specialty show by the American Kennel club. The entries close on Sept. 6 and President White looks for an entry list of at least

300 dogs.

The Buildog Breeders' Asosciation of America have joined with the Western Bosten Terrier club, Chicago Collie club, and the Western French Bulldog club in



Kenneth Douglas, the English actor who salled on the Arabic to become leading man in Miss Grace George's company, has returned to London and, fearing to trust himself to the sea again, will not come to America. His engagement will be filled by Charles Cherry.

Mesers. Weber and Fields yes Mesers. Weber and Fields yesterday signed an agreement to appear in vaude-ville at the Majestic for two weeks next January in one of their old time variet, aketches. Mr. Weber is the owner of "The Only Giri" and he and Mr. Fields are in Chicago en route to the California film lands for cinema purposes.

Two new plays from Prof. Baker's drama incubator at Harvard seem to have succeeded within the fortnight in New York. One is Mr. Cleves Kinkaid's New York. One is Mr. Cleves Kinkaid's recital of sex and other joys and sorrows, called "Common Clay," and the other is Frederick Ballard's comedy, "Young America." The "Young America "item is said to be the second of the Harvard output which contains no unchastity, and its leading actor is a trained dog.

Miss Amelia Bingham's indisposition prevents her from resuming the role of Cornelia Opdike in "The New Henrietta" and Miss Laura Hope Crews has gone to California to join the cast in her stead.

Henry Kolker's name does not appear in the cast of "Our Children," as announced for the first performance of Dr. Anspacher's play in New York on Labor day Emmet Corrigan, Miss Christine Norman Arthur Lewis, Alphonse Ethier, and Albert Bruning are among the New York

Miss Barrymore has engaged William Boyd for the role of young Mr. Buck in Miss Edna. Ferber's "Roast Beef, Medium." Mr. Boyd played a similar part very well, indeed, with Miss Anglin in "Beverley's Balance" not long ago at the Grand. Another member of the "Roast Beef, Medium" cast will be Miss Lola

Oliver Morosco's new announcements actude a dramatization of Du Maurier's "Peter Ibbetson" and "The Cinderella

"His Majesty, Bunker Bean," by Harry Leon Wilson, has been put into rehearsal by Taylor Holmes to succeed "Mr. Myd's Mystery," which is a failure.

Committees who will watch public administration of affairs in the city, county, and state, in accordance with the plan adopted last year, were announced yes terday by Mrs. Harriet Stokes Thompson, president of the Political Equality league. Among the committee's names are the

Chairman of city council committees Mrs. Robert McCall. Other members-Finance, Mrs. Louis K. Torbet; local transportation, Mrs. John McCormick gas, oil, and electric lights, Mrs. N. H. Vesey: harbors, Mrs. Sophia Delevan: judiciary, Miss Nellie Carlin; streets and alleys, Mrs. Marion Biel; Mcense, Mrs. civil service. Mrs. Elo'se Wynne: health. Mrs. W. H. Hes; railway terminals, Miss Grace Reed: track elevation, Miss

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of those present, since she is pretty, wearing pretty frocks—and is sweet.

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His Was True Love. minor position which the boy held.

The match was broken off, and after a year or so her ambitious father and mother were highly gratified by the marked attention to their daughter of one of the wealthiest young men of the town, the son of a prominent banker.

The best that they could do was what they did to make the visits of the young Marion Clow: Miss Julis Keith and Miss Marion Clow: Miss Julis Keith and Miss Marion Clow: Miss Julis Keith and Miss.

they did to make the visits of the young Marion Clow; Miss Julia Keith and Mrs. man a pleasure, that he might come Frank C. Letts; Mrs. D. Mark Cummings again. The latter, a person of unusually and Miss Edith Hoyt; Miss Grace Tuttle good sense, was much amused at their and Mrs. Edward F. Carry; Mrs. Harry efforts, but he truly loved their daughB. Clow and Mrs. Donald M. Ryerson; ter and felt that she was not to be cen-sured for the folly of such parents, so continued his calls. When one evening J. C. Pitcher; Mrs. Thomas Prindiville he asked her to marry him she told him that she could not, for her heart was george ingalls and Miss Marion Megiven long before to the first, and that, Laughlin; Mrs. Reuber H. Donnelley and no matter how long it might be, she was Mrs. Joseph Terbell; Miss Courtney Letts and Miss Elizabeth Folds; and Mrs. Paul

going to wait for him.

The second, although disappointed, de- Gardner and Mrs. Ezra Warner Jr. termined that she should have the man wanted, if it were in his power to make it so. He talked to his father. He asked him to give the man who won above fair on Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Honhim a chance to make good. It happened of the bank in which his father was in-terested was considering a position in an-Midway lane. an opportunity to rise, he made good. Inside of two years he was firmly established, had built a charming little bungaow, and this June they were married, with the man who had made their complete happiness possible as best man at

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another big batch of letters reached the "Twenty-fifth Book Editor" yesterday

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Beauty's "lead considerably. "Pilgrim's

Hur" following in the order named.

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THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1915

Locker Problem

Puzzles Onwentsia OW to stretch forty-eight lockers to accommodate 100 golfers is the problem that is interesting the Onwentata club women to the exclusion of all else just now. For Monday morning the national amateur golf tournament for women begins with a hundred entries. Heretofore the locker with their giver gray carrets. rooms, with their silver gray carpets,

silver framed mirrors, and comfortal

porary lockers to accommodate the guests who are to come from all directions to play on Onwentsia's links.

One of the features of the weekly gelf

luncheon yesterday was the interested group of onlookers and individual playfirst time because of next week's tourns

GIRL whom I know loved a wonderfully good boy. Her parenta, who were social "climbers," oblights and Miss Elizabeth Allen of Davenport. jected to the match in view of the Mrs. Honoré Palmer, who has played o

It is interesting to announce that the car which was sold at the Lake Fores Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Atherton, and that just at the time one of the tellers Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Johnson, was won by Uri Grannis, who managed the

other city, and when he accepted the va-cancy was filled by the first lover. Given entertain a party of friends at luncheon today at her home.

> est have returned from the east and are the guests of friends at Lake Geneva. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Johnston McBirney and daughter, Miss Isabelle McBirney, of Lake Forest, who have been in New York for a few weeks, are expected to return home on Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson of Rye, N. Y. Miss Isabelle Holt, who has been on a camping trip in the west, will return next

The Rev. Simon J. McPherson of Lawrencebergh. N. Y., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McPherson of Winnetka.

"Black Beauty" Leads. among TRIBUNE readers aside from the day evening, Happenings in Chicago Society. R. and Mrs. Paul Bartlett are eccupying the home of Mrs. Bartlett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heaton Owsley, at Glencoe, while Mrs. Owsley is traveling with Mrs. Carter Harrison in Honolulu. Yesterday Mrs. Bartlett entertained Mrs. Harold C. Bodman for the day.

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Mr. and Mra Michael Carmichael Carr,
who have spent the summer at their
bungalow near Union Pier, Mich., will
return to the city for an exhibit of Mr. Carr's paintings which is to be held at the Academy of Fine Arts on Friday and Saturday of this week. Mr. Carr has spent the summer painting, following his wedding in May, and it is understood the view will hold interest for many. Mr. Carr is head of the art department apent the earlier part of the summer at Hot Springs, Va., have taken a cottage at Charlevoix, Mich., and have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick III. of Wichita, Kas. Miss. Mabel Linn and Miss. Edith Blair left Monday for California.

Mrs. Marshall Field, who arrived home Saturday from her western trip, will go for a few days to her country place near

Mrs. F. C. Pope and her daughter, Miss Virginia Pope, will return from the east about Oct. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Moses J. Wentworth have

returned from the east.

Mise Elizabeth Faulkner of 4746 Derchester avenue has returned from a month spent on the coast and in the mountains of Maine. Miss Faulkner will be at home Mondays and Wednesdays to

West Adams street announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Ethel, to Samuel

J. Wecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Wecker

to complete the list of twenty-five which of 2746 Washington boulevard. Wolverine Alumni to Meet.

Chicago alumni of the University of Michigan will meet at the Morrison hotel Progress" still runs second in the voting, at noon today to complete arrangements with Mark Twain's "The Prince and the for the campaign for the \$1,000,000 club-Pauper" and Gen. Lew Wallace's "Ben house for the students at Ann Arbor. A committee of 200 men will be named to No communications received after Friconduct the canvass among the 3,300 day will be given a voice in the selection. alumni living in the Chicago territory fifth Book Editor, THE TRIBUNE, Chica- announce the amount that the local grad-"Black Beauty" appears to be over- go," and mail them so that they will reach unter will agree to raise toward the total rhelming'y the favorite boys' book The Tribune office before 10 o'clock Fri- fund. Detroit has pledged \$250,000 and

Funeral Wednesday at 1 p. m. from Kimbail-av., by Metropolitan L from Le Square station to Oak Ridge, Member Union lodge No. 9, 1, O. O. F.

OBITUARY.

JAMES G. METCALF. 66 years old. Dr. and Mrs. John Edwin Rhouses
been at North Manitou Island, Michigan,
for the summer, have closed their cottage there and returned to the city.
Dr. and Mrs. James H. Ross of 316
North Austin avenue, Oak Park, announce the engagement of their daughter,
and to Easton Johnson of Whitewater,
JOHN D. LONG, former secretary of the
nevy and once governor of Massachusetts,
nevy and once governor of Massachusetts,
and the late William, graphmother
of F. E. Keiler, am-in-law of Henry Keiler
of F.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Markowitz of 3422 reading and prayer. There was no eu-Unitarian church consisted of Scriptur JOHN HAINES WARDER, for fifteer

years secretary of the Western Society of Engineers, died on Monday at his residence, 602 Arlington place. He was the son of the late Dr. John A. Warder of Cincinati, O. The burial will take place in that city. ANTONIO FLORES, former president

of Ecuador, is dead at Geneva, Switzer-land. He was elected to the presidency of Ecuador in 1888 and served a term of four years. DR. GREENE VARDMAN BLACK.

dean of the dental college of Northwest-ern university for many years, died yesterday at Jacksonville, Ill. JULIUS PAYERK, polar explorer and DEATH NOTIC

NOLAN—Margaret Nolan, nee Learning, beloved wife of Fatrick J., mother of James J. of Bakersfield, Cai., John F., and Mariou, sister of Michael J. Learning. Funccia Wednesday, Sept. 1, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 1242 S. Kildare-av, to St. Finburr's church, where high mass will be celebrated, by autos to Mount Carmel. Member of St. Finburr's court No. 685. L. C. B. A. Dubuque [la.] and Buffalo (N. T.) papers please copy. Friends wishing seats or lineousine call Gardeld 5637. ONDERDONK-John D. Onderdonk aged 7s years, at his residence, 866 E. Spth-st. Monday, Aug. 30, 1915, at 7 p. m. Funeral Rosshill chapel, Wedneseday, Sept. 1, 1916, at 8 p. m.

land cemetery.

SULLIVAN—Thomas M. Sullivan, Aug. 30, 183 E. Chicago-av., former residence \$548 W. Monroe-et., beloved husband of Clara, nee Goebig fond father of Florence, Robert, Walter, Margaret. Funeral notice later.

WARDER—John Haines Warder, son of the late Dr. John A. Warder of Cincinnati and for fitteen years secretary of the Western Society of Engineers, Aug. 30, 1015, at his residence, 602 Arlington-pl. The funeral will be in Cincinnati and the burial in the family lot in, Spring Grove cemetery. Please omit. Bowers.

Look for Today's Programs in The Tribune's

MOVEDIBECTORY Finance, Mrs. Charles D. McVicker; legister. There is no meaning whatever to the lative, Mrs. James Morrison; civil servicely color of the ink with which a letter is The Movie Fan's Best Guide to High Class Motion Picture Theaters in Chicago and Suburbs

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See GEORGE BEBAN in

AN ALIEN at the FINE ARTS

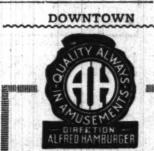
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No. 508. A. F. and A. M.: Members are earneetly requested to meet at 2037 Vernon-av.
at 1:30 p. m. sharp on Wednesday. Supt. 1,
for the purpose of holding Masonic funeral
services for our late brother. Elgin K. Perkins. who was an honored member of Home
Lodge for 34 years. Burial at Rosehill cemtery. ARTHUR M. HULL, Master.
H. H. BLAKE, Secretary.
RUSH—Albert L. Rush, suddenly, Aug. 29,
1916, aged 56 years, beloved husband of the
inte Matilda and fond father of Albert, Fred,
and Mrs. W. K. Wells, hother of Charles,
Fred, and Anna. Funeral frem late residence,
3038 Drazel-av. Wednesday, Sept. 1, at 3
p. m. Interment at Waldhalm.

SCHULITZ—Joseph Schultz, Aug. 20, 1215, beloved husband of Anna, new Spadel, fond father of Rose, Anna, Jennis, Joseph W. and the late Edward J., brother of Frank; W. J. Schultz, and Anna Kouba, at his residence, 1415 S. Crawford-av, Funeral from late residence, Thursday, Sept. 2 at 10 a. m. Burial, Niles, Ill.

SPIERLING—Edith May Spierling, beloved a only daughter of Ernest J. and Caroline Spierling and dear sister of Frank, Arthu and Herbert Spierling, Aug. 31, at her hom 6425 Draxel-av. Funeral 4rbm Christ Eps copal church, Weedlawn-av. and 65th-at Thursday, Sept. 2, at 2 p. m. Burisl at Granland cemetery.

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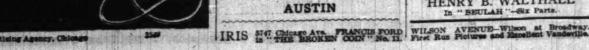
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The coats have the new tapered waistline, which forms points over the flared sides of the coat skirt.

Very new and very smart is the strapped yoke of the skirt, which duplicates the hip-points of the coat. In blue and brown—sketched at the left. \$55.

Suits of Broadcloth at \$37.50 Are of the Strictly Tailored Type.

These suits owe their distinction to simplicity of line and fineness of fabric. Fitted at the waist, and the rippling coat skirt weighted with fur. Fur, too, bands the collar and cuffs. In navy blue and black—sketched at the center. \$37.50.

Women's Coats of Duvetyn at \$30—Lined With Brilliant Roman Silk Comfortable coats with an air of utility, but not one whit of style or smartness lacking. All the new colors are here, too, myrtle green, African brown, blackberry, navy

blue and black-sketched at the right. \$30. Fourth Floor, North Room



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Embodying perfectly fashion's new and approved lines in corsets-The higher line at the bust-The slight "spring in" at the

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brought no frocks more charming than these.

New and delightful from the top of the flared metal lace collar to the tip of the fur-rimmed skirt band.

The low, draped sash right-\$50.

At \$27.50-New Taffeta Frocks

To a clever adaptation of the redingote line this frock adds the very new "apron effect"-and we have the skirt. The bodice is quaintly fitting after the odd, old-time jacket mode. In blue and black. Sketched at the left. \$27.50.

Fall fashion, has

fastens 'neath a huge chenille - embroidered buckle. The sleeves are of Georgette crepe —the vestee of soft, blonde lace. In blue, brown, "mouse" and black, sketched at the

Glove Silk Underwear-September Sale



THE Glove Silk underwear in this September sale of silk underwear for women now exceeds in practicalness and value any we have previously

For—the garments have been reinforced at every point of greatest wear, and further improved with a new tubular band top, which lies flat and straight at the shoulder, outwearing the garment itself.

Glove Silk Vests at \$1.25 Each

Silk vests with the new band top, plain front, in pink or white, and in sizes ranging from 36 to 44.

At \$1.85 pair — With the plain or shirred knee, in pink, white and many desired colors.

Glove Silk Vests at \$1.75 Each

With the new band top, beautifully embroidered at the front, in pink or

white-size 36 to 44.

Glove Silk Bloomers Specially Priced at \$1.85, \$2.35 and \$3.35 Pair At \$2.35 pair-In white only, but embroidered at

the knee in a variety of

With new band top, with plain fronts, in pink and white, and in sizes ranging from 36 to 44.

Glove Silk Union Suits

at \$2.25 Suit

At \$3.35 pair—With cuff bottom, in black, navy,

Third Floor, North Room

purple, green and taupe,

patterns.

specially reinforced.

Beginning Today-The September Sale of Silk Petticoats



Always an eagerly awaited event-this year the September Sale of Silk Petticoats is trebled in importance.

Accordingly our ef-forts have been trebled, so that in every instance the utmost in style, in quality of fabric and in value may be had in

These Vast Assortments of New Silk Petticoats

3.95, \$5, \$7.95 and \$8.95 Especially Featured Are:

Petticoats of taffeta

sounce, in every imaginable tint and color effect. Exquisite new shadings of rose and silver, turquoise and coral. Flounces—corded, shirred, frilled, picot-edged, some with deep petal-scallops—all new and all charming styles. One sketched at the right, \$3.95. At the left, \$7.95

Further Emphasizing the Remarkable Values

5000 Taffeta Petticoats at \$1.95 and \$2.95

These form a very special group in the petticoat sec-tions, and offer a delightful choice in colors and style. Third Floor, North Room



Fall Blouses

Dainty and vastly becoming they all are, even the most tailored.

Especially lovely are the new modes in two-tone and twofabric blouses-such as these

Bisque-and-Blue Blouses of Georgette Crepe, \$7.50 Sketched here. The bisque set above the blue and exquisitely hand - embroidered and beaded. The same blouse, too, in white and black Georgette crepe at \$7.50.

Plaid taffeta silk and Georgette crepe are the delightful combination found in new blouses at \$5.75.

Fourth Floor, North Room

Beginning Saturday, September the fourth, this store will remain open daily from 8 A. M. until 5:30 P. M.

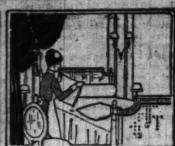
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September Sales for the Home begin this Morning-

BELOW we mention a few of the features of these sales. They are price-instances, however, offered merely to guide the way to buying opportunities, encompassing practically every home requirement for fall, from the selection of a single chair to the furnishing of the home complete.

For throughout our entire new stocks of furniture, beds and bedding, Oriental and domestic rugs, curtains and portieres, chinaware and glassware, blankets, comforts, bedspreads, table linens and bed linens, September Sale pricings of a most advantageous character abound.

Our Entire Stock of Oriental Rugs Specially Priced

The September Sale of Oriental Rugs involves every collection of Oriental rugs on our floors-every kind, every size, every single mat or rug, big or little. The following lots are featured to show the special pricing of all—

Lot 1-\$9

A collection of Beloochistan rugs, averaging in size 2 to 21/2 ft. wide by 3 to 31/2 ft. long, in rich, soft Beloochistan colorings, specially priced at \$9 each.

Lot 2-\$12

An exceptionally fine gathering of small Beloochistan mats, averaging in size from 2½ ft. to 3 ft. wide by 4 ft. to 4½ ft. long in the rich Beloochistan colorings, specially priced at \$12 each.

Lot 3-\$15

An exceptional gathering of choice Beloochistan rugs in the soft, rich mahogany blues and reds, averaging in size 3 ft. wide by 5 to 51/2 ft. long, specially priced \$15.

Lot 4-\$40

A quantity of heavy Mosul rugs in the characteristic Mosul colorings, averaging in size from 4 to 4½ ft. wide by 6 to 6½ ft. long, specially priced at \$40. Lot 5-\$45

A collection of choice Mosul rugs in small Herati and Serabend effects, averaging in size from 4 to 4½ ft. wide by 6½ to 7 ft. long, specially priced at \$45.

Lot 6-\$18

An especially fine assortment of short hall lengths in Persian and Caucasian varieties in an extensive range of sizes from 2½ to 3 ft. wide by 9 to 10 ft. long, specially priced at \$18.

Lot 7-\$25

A special collection of Karadi hall runners, all soft in tone and rich in color, characteristic pieces of the Caucasian and Persian varieties, averaging in size from 2½ to 3 ft. wide by 9 to 10 ft. long, specially priced at \$25.

Lot 8-\$55

One lot of Khiva rugs, averaging in size about 6x9 ft., all soft in tone, none crude in color, most of them exceptionally well woven pieces, exceedingly desirable at \$55.

Special September Sale prices prevail throughout extensive collections of Oriental rugs in carpet sizes. Seventh Floor-South Room.

Three Lots from the September Sale of Curtains-Featuring Hand-Made

Lacet Arabian Curtains At \$3 Pair

A LL one style, mounted on good cable net in an edge design with large corner motif-and for splendid values this collection at \$3 pair is typical of the many which are included in the September Sale.

Swiss Point and Duchess Curtains, \$5 Pair Made by the Swiss peasants, these come in tones of white, ivory or champagne in an unusual

range of patterns at this very special price, \$5 pair. Duchess and Lacet Arabian Curtains. Specially Priced at \$7.50 Pair The Duchess comes in ivory or champagne shade in beautiful edge designs, with plain centers.

The Arabian curtains mostly in edge designs and mounted on strong cable nets, insuring good service. Specially priced at \$7.50 pair.

September Sale of Bedspreads, \$4.50, \$5 and \$6.25 Set

Sixth Floor, North Room

We feature in the September Sale of bedspreads as an instance of the special pricing, these lots of scalloped satin Marseilles bedspreads, in size 90x99 inches with bolster cover to match at \$4.50, \$5 and \$6.25 the set.

The values will be fully appreciated only when the splendid qualities of these sets are inspected. Also:

Scalloped satin Marseilles bedspreads, in a good range of patterns, size 80x90 inches, very special at \$3.25 and \$3.65 each.

Hemmed Crochet Bedspreads, with Marseilles patterns, sizes suitable for single, three - quarter and full size beds, \$1.15 to \$1.65 each.

Scalloped-edge colored rep bedspreads with bolster cover to match in a good assortment of color combina-tions in size 72x96 inches, at \$5 set, 81x96 inches, at \$5.50 set, 90x96 inches, at \$6 set.

Extensive assortment of patterns in imported bedspreads and bed sets are also specially priced for this September Sale. Second Floor, North Room.

The September Sale Offers Wool Wilton (9x12ft.) Rugs, \$31.50

To establish the importance of this September Sale of Domestic Rugs we mention these wool Wilton rugs in size 9x12 ft. at \$31.50 for example.

They offer extraordinary value, but no greater than is presented by this store this month throughout complete size-ranges in many of the best lines of domestic rugs manufactured in this country.

Wool Wilton rugs in excellent designs and colorings in Oriental, two-toned and Chinese effects, as follows: 18x36 inches......\$ 1.85 | 6 ft.x9 ft.......\$19.75 27x54 inches...... 3.85 | 8 ft. 3 in.x10 ft. 6 ins... 29.50 27x54 inches..... 3.85 36x63 inches..... 5.85 36x63 inches...... 5.85 9 ft.x12 ft........... 31.50 4 ft. 6 in.x7 ft. 6 ins... 12.25 Larger sizes also.

Sanford Beauvais Heavy Seamless Axminster

Rugs in 9x12 ft. Size, at \$23.50 Also in the following sizes at special prices:

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9 ft.x12 ft......\$21.50 | 6 ft.x9 ft.......\$13.50 8 ft. 3 in.x10 ft. 6 ins. 19.50 | 4 ft. 6 ins.x7 ft. 6 ins. 8.00 Dornan Bros.' Shirvan Rugs, 9x12 ft., \$10.50 As we have found these rugs more durable and re-liable than any of similar nature we have ever sold, we offer for the September Sale a number of these rugs in the 9x12 ft. size, in good colorings, including browns, blues, greens and tans in very artistic designs at \$10.50. 7 ft. 6 ins.x10 ft. 6 ins.\$8.50 | 4 ft. 6 ins.x7 ft. 6 ins. \$3.75 6 ft.x9 ft. 5.00 | 2 ft. 3 ins.x4 ft. 6 ins. . 1.25

Seventh Floor, South Room Wool Blankets (70x80 ins.), in September Sale, \$5.75 Pair Wool blankets of an extra soft finish, in white

or gray with pink or blue borders or plaids, in blue, pink, gray and tan. These blankets are known commercially as all-wool, but they have a little cotton in the warp, principally to insure them against shrinking. Size 70x80 inches-\$5.75.

Woven Comfortables, Specially Priced at \$2.25 Several designs are offered and there is a large assortment of colors in each, both dark and light. These comfortables are suitable for bed coverings, couch covers and bathrobes. Specially priced at \$2.25. Seventh Floor, South Room.

Lot 4-At 15c

2-quart saucepans,

3-quart saucepans,

1-quart pudding pans, 11/2-quart pudding pans,

2-quart pudding pans, 3-quart pudding pans.

Imported willow clothes

baskets, strongly made and

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Featured in the September Sale of Housewares: This Splendid Purchase of "Turquois" Blue Enamelware

At 15c. 25c, 35c and 50c-from one-third to nearly half the usual prices prevail upon this wellknown line of enamelware and the assortments below contain practically every utensil in use in a modern kitchen-all of strictly first quality.

Details of the September Sale of Dinnerware and Stemware will be found in another part of this newspaper

Lot 1-At 50c

4-quart coffee pots. No. 7 and 8 tea kettles, 14 and 17-quart dishpans, 8-quart Berlin saucepans, enamel covers, 2-quart rice boilers, enamel covers,

8-quart Berlin kettles, 10 and 12-quart water pails. Washboards, standard size, heavy zinc rubbing surface; a high grade board at the low price of 25c.

Lot 2-At 35c 3-quart coffee pots, enamel covers,

2-quart coffee pots, enamel covers. 10-quart dishpans, 4-quart Berlin saucepans. 6-quart Berlin saucepans, 1-quart rice boilers, 4-quart Berlin kettles, 6-quart Berlin kettles,

5-quart saucepans, 6-quart preserving kettles, 13, 14 and 15-inch oblong

Kitchen Cabinets Specially Priced at \$17.50 Of hardwood, in golden oak finish, fitted with flour bin, sugar bin, glass spice jars, tea and coffee jars, nickeloid extension working tables, drawers for linen and knives—metal lined bread or cake box—priced at \$17.50.

Lot 3-At 25c

3-quart Berlin saucepans, 3 - quart Berlin kettles, enamel covers. 4-quart saucepans, 5-quart saucepans,

6-quart saucepans,

5-quart preserving kettles, 4-quart pudding pans. Ezy-Slip-On oil mops, triangle shape, which can

4-quart preserving kettles,

get into the corners, with adjustable handle, at 58c.

Carpet brooms, a strong durable broom, specially low priced at 25c. China Kitchen Sets Specially Priced at \$2.50.

They consist of 15 pieces, including six large cereal jars, six small spice jars, one vinegar and one oil bottle in the square shape, with blue border decoration. The sets are specially priced for this sale at \$2.50. Furniture-

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Mahogany Colonial Desk, \$14.50 (Pictured Above) The construction is of mahogany and red wood, having the appearance of all solid mahogany. This desk is fitted with large



Solid Mahogany Li-brary Table, \$27.50 (Pictured Above) The cabinet work and finish are the best. The design is one of the most desirable. Each table is fitted with a large, deep drawer. Size of top 46 inches long by 28 inches wide. \$27.50.



Pictured, \$31.50 Made of square tubing throughout with 2-inch colonial posts, 11/2-inch top rods, 11/2-inch parallel cross rod and six 1-inch filling rods — beautifully made and durable beds



top rod is of square solid brass. The finish is either bright or soft satin, all sizes, special, at, \$16.50. Seventh Floor, South Room

Colonial Post Beds as Pictured, \$16.50 The posts are full 2 inches in diameter. There are seven 11/4-inch filling rods at each end and the

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1915.

MERRIAM MIXES WITH HEALEY IN **VERBAL BATTLE**

Alderman and the Police Chie Clash at Crime Investigation Hearing.

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LAWYER STOPS OUESTIONS.

a vecation trip, appeared before the civil service commission yesterday in defense of his crime committee and the methods

After he had heard Capt. W. P. O'Brien, formerly in charge of the detective bureau, testify that the findings of the coun- his education as a ell committee were of no practical value minister of the gosthe alderman evened scores with the po- pel. Yesterday he

Chief Healey.

Under Merriam's questioning the chief a rip-roaring old admitted he had taken no action on the time, it being his last day in the city. "Are you too busy now to take up the report?" Merriam asked Chief Healey.
"No. sir."

hast day in the city.
Now. Charles does not claim to be a

"You haven't done it yet?" No, sir. Since the starting of this in vestigation I do not feel that I had the right to investigate while this commis-sion was making its inquiry."

Healey and Merriam Clash. "How many speeches have you made

that you will drive the crooks out of Chi-"He doesn't have to answer that," inrrupted President Comn.
"I simply wanted to show," replied said he believed he could enjoy a snack, as

Ald. Merriam, "that instead of getting it was about his time for grub. The down to brass tacks and getting after the crooks the chief has been spending his time making speeches telling what he was going to do." Attorney Lederer swung back to his own

examination of the witness, but when he had finished the alderman again asked permission to ask some questions.

"Do you think that investigation of crimes can be made by Sunday school superintendents?" he asked.

"No, sir," replied the chief.

Glad to Get Assistance. "When do you intend to take up the eport, to act, to move? Are you prepared to answer that?"

would be very glad to have any inform

"In other words." said Attorney Led erer, "you run a police department and mestions took very good in print, but

raission," said Mr. Lederer, "I shall see to it that they are protected from such questions as you asked here. I am sorry, chief, that you have been subjected to such questions." chief, that you have been subjected to such questions."

"I don't need any protection," said Healey, "I can take care of myself."

Cont. Glasson Witness.—cheated of \$1,000.

Capt. Gleason Witness.

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Most of the testimony from other witness.

The stranger was illustrating with a couple of pennies when an English-taken by the deposits and several when an English-taken by the deposits of the steps. taken by the department to check up on along. And, odd at the reports of the crime investigators it may seem, he, took concerning the presence of crooks in Chicago. In many instances, the detectives the city. named at the address given they made no further investigation. Ald. Merriam saked each one why he had not sought further information from his investiga-

vestigators, Paul R. Classen and Theodore Bush, now are employed in a similar capacity by the civil service board. They receive \$5 a day and are considered as

Silent as to Reform Charges. President Coffin said he and his asso-nis father in Newton, N. C., for \$25 to clates had nothing to say concerning the get home on. And what do you suppose demand of the Civil Service Reform association that they be asked to resign. "The mayor told me he had said all that was necessary on that subject," he

The commission is investigating the crime commission," was Mayor Thompson's statement, "and I understand the resent attack upon it has some connec-on with that matter. Before I express myself one way or the other I wish to be sure what prompted the sending of the communication."

NATIONAL MASONIC BODY CHOOSES KANSAN AS CHIEF.

Edward W. Wellington of Ellsworth Elected Grand Master by General Council.

old son. The man produced a roll f bills which he said amounted to \$1,000, and he would give the money t Joe for San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 31.-The ele May be would give the mency t Jos for the trusted and he would give the trusted and he would giv tion of national officers consumed nearly all of today's session at the twelfth trien-

Runs in Family to Get Plucked in 'Con' Games

"Electric Squirrels" in Park Lure Young Preacher.

DAD CAUGHT ALSO

Charles H. Reitzel of Newton, N. C., is just like his old dad in a lot of ways. He bears the same name and, like his father at the end of the story.

Chartes H. Jr. other day to im-

thought the art institute would take the made with a rather genteel looking party Charles was born to learn that they get

charles to a restaurant, where they laid to with great gusto, and the gusto, and the stranger paid the Charles with conficourse, was not at all

just naturally hankered for a sight of the decided this afternoon.

animals, and right away he wanted to go to Lincoln park. O, the Electric Squirrels.

was a stranger in

Charles Sr. said? This:

way a year ago."

lose in the way the stranger told it.

JOE WAS A GOOD FELLOW.

He Was Willing to Oblige Patriot

Going to War, but Somehor

for street. He is always helping some

body out of a hole. But Joe says he is

him \$1,000. A man who told Joe he was going back to Italy to fight the Austrians asked him if he would care for his 15 year

Kerchiefs Got Changed.

through being a "good fellow."

An experience he had yesterday

the city.

You're Wrong, Old Chap Well, sir, they just sat and visited along and pretty soon the Englishman said he'd be blamed if he believed a fellow could

The electric squirrels were forgotten for a moment, and Charlie fell in with a cheme to skin the Englishman. He took The Lineup on New Rule.

oth his \$26 and just as luck would have it the heads and tails all went wrong and the Englishman got the money. When Charlie got back to the Y. M. C. For the resolution A., where he has been putting up, he wired his father in Newton, N. C., for \$25 to

" Sending \$25. They got me the same

AND NOW HE'S OUT \$1,000.

to be present when the vote is taken, Teachers Plan Court Fight. In case the federation loses its fight i Chicago than Joe Slavik, 1800 West Tay-

nnounced the legal plan.

TEACHERS SEEK DELAY ON LOEB'S OUSTER MOTION

Sonsteby to Invoke Two Weeks Rule in Board Fight Today.

HAS HOPES FOR A DEADLOCK.

Acting Governor Urges Fair Play.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 31.-A spirited protest against the proposal before the Chicago board of education to eliminate the teachers' federation was filed with acting Gov. Stephen D. Canaday today. President John H. Walker of the Illinois Federation of Labor and Miss Margaret Haley of Chicago went to the governor's office in person to register the protest. Acting Gov. Canaday is a member of the Baldwin senate committee named to investigate the Chicago board of tion. In reply to the protest he

made the following statement:
"As a member of the Baldwin committee, a state senate committee created for the purpose of investi-gating the school board of the city of Chicago, I desire to say that if that board acts on the pending reso-lutions, which have for their purpose the elimination of the Chicago School Teachers' federation, on the unsupported, one sided testimony of the school board itself, a party at interest, and their witnesses, without affording the other side an opportuni ty to cross-examine them, and with-out affording the Chicago School Teachers' federation a hearing at all, in my judgment their action is most unfair and unjust to the individuals against whom charges were made that are connected with the

"Personally, I do not believe that and benefit of the public."

The fate of the Chicago Teachers' feder-Would he? Would a fiea bite? Charlie clude 4,000 instructors, probably will be

Opponents of the Loeb resolution which is designed to dissolve the federation, are tion. This is no place for advertising and political purposes."

Later Attorney Lederer said the hearing would be conducted."

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"Courts are not in the habit of apnouncing their decisions in advance," said
Ald. Merriam. "You have a nice way of protecting your witnesses from examination."

"As long as I am attorney for this commission," said Mr. Lederer, "I shall as a silpped Charlie a few silpped Charlie a the consideration of a committee report it must be deferred till the next regular board meeting two weeks hence. Delay, it is pointed out, might work to the disadvantage of the opponents of the federa-tion, as the schools will have reopened with the full teaching force mustered in

> Loeb to Ask Bules Suspension. As a countermove, Mr. Loeb will make a motion for the suspension of the rules for the purpose of passing the resolution. It requires eleven votes to suspend the Twelve board members have declared themselves in favor of the proposal to wipe out the federation, but one of the number, Robert J. Roulston, probably will

not be present today.

discussion would be limited to three minthe opposition, which now counts nine utes to each speaker by the terms of a votes, hopes to win over one more trustee motion just passed.
with the accusation that the proponents "Are you trying are trying to "Jam through" the resolu-tion. This would mean a deadlock and a North Campbell avenue.

A poll of the board gave the following

Dr. Peter C. Clemen, Mrs. George P. Brnest J. Kruetgen, Jacob M. Loeb.
John W. Eckhart, Joseph A. Holpuch, Mrs. Charles O. Sethness, Against the resolution:

Mrs. G. Bettien, John A. Moternal Mrs. C. Betterson.

Mrs. G. H. Britton.

John A. Metz.
Dr. Otto F. Warning.
Dr. S. R. Platrewics.
Mrs. W. E. Gallagher.
H. A. Lipsky.
Mrs. John McMahon,
J. J. Sensteby.
Mr. Otta and Mrs. Sethness, who were out of the city, are hurrying to Chicago

will go into court immediately and seek tain the motion.

an injunction restraining the board from "Say, you're getting in pretty strong," an injunction restraining the board from putting the resolution into effect. I. T. said I. J. Sweeney, who acted as attor Greenacre, attorney for the federation, ney to the chairman. "Sit down."

county teachers' institute yesterday ap-plauded Secretary Robert C. Moore of 4330 North Oakley avenue. Munser rethe state federation when he assailed the enemies of the Chicago organization of Liljestrom defended the principal.

WHAT DIDWILLIAM PROMISE?

WATERS SCHOOL PATRONS CLASH

Meeting to "Try" Principal Esther Morgan Breaks Up in a Row.

Seven hundred residents of the Waters chool district in Ravenswood constituted themselves a jury last night to try " Miss Esther Morgan, principal of

At the outset it looked like a unanim verdict for the principal, but the judicial calm was severely joited by opponents of Miss Morgan, who shouted "gag rule" and disrupted the harmony of the meet ing. When the final vote was taken on a resolution of confidence in Miss Morgan there was a vociferous chorus of year followed by what seemed to be an equally large chorus of nays.

The crowd alternately began to should and hiss. At this juncture Chairman A J. Stumpf abruptly left the platform without any more formalities. He de clared afterward that the motion to pass

Circulars Make Charges.

The meeting was the outgrowth charges preferred against Miss Morgan by the West Ravenswood association Several thousand circulars were distributed by the association declaring, among ed to incite a riot on commencement night, that she is domineering and has alienated the teaching force, that she is unfitted to handle the school by reason of temperament and character, and that she schemed improperly to influence the judgment of her superiors with regard to the charges made by the residents.

The principal's friends assert the agi-tation was inspired by religious prejudice. The trial committee of the board dismissed the charges

Her Friends Call Meeting. Miss Morgan's friends arranged last night's meeting. It was a quiet, neigh borly affair until Mr. Stumpf announced discussion would be limited to three mir "Are you trying to run this by gag

speaker that steam roller tactics were foreign to his nature.
"May I impugn this resolution, which

"I should say not," came a voice from the back of the room.

Woman Wants to Be Heard. "I want to be heard," said a woman this rowdyism isn't stopped I shall have

"We cant' get justice here," shouted man. "A lot of us are going home." "All right. Good-night," responded a McE downey moved to table the resolution, but the chairman refused to enter-

The meeting broke up in a turmofl The principal speakers of the evening were W. J. Munzer and A. Liljestron peated the charges of the association and

FOUR CLYNE AIDS NAMED. M. L. Igos Goes Back to District tired, too, but then they were the cente



BARBARISM LAID TO ALLIES' ARMY!

Deadly Squirtgun Used to Robbers Force Cashier in Repel "German" Attack on Trench 9.

Capt. " Buddy " Pfeiffer of the Prussian

allies to quit using a squirt gun when de-fending a trench. Thus, after a day of station. booming cannon, of glittering bayonet charges, and of especially noble work or the part of the Red Cross contingent. there was the quiet that precedes and follows the battle in the region of the avenues last night.

list of ailments and the deaths were largely from cannon balls.

Jessie Booth, Magdalen Menan, Norma

James Marlowe, 3301 Wallace street,
brother-in-law of the judge, and rebrother-in-law of the judge, and rethe police shortly after the when they had given "first aid" to the last of the wounded soldiers under the very hoses of the sputtering muskets and

But they were no more tired than Emauel Knutson, Homer Pfeiffer, Sempl Scott, Wetherell Swartout, Melvin Hofer and Joe Dickson. Of course, Capt. Pfeif-fer and Private "Tommy" Snyder were

USE JUDGE'S CAR IN DAY HOLDUP

Office Near Police Station to Give Up Money.

The automobile of Judge John J. Roo Guard is pretty mad. He gave out a ney of the Municipal court was used by statement last night from his headquar- four robbers-one of them masked-in a ters in trench No. 9 to the effect that the daylight holdup at the plant of the Baue North Campbell avenue.

An international complication has been less supplies, 45 East Twenty-fifth street.

This was hissed by several men and An international complication has been less supplies, 45 East Twenty-fifth street. narrowly avoided, however, upon the yesterday. The time was 5:30 p. m. and promise of Private Thomas Snyder of the the location was less than three blocks

> The robbers found Charles Schmidt, th cashier, alone in the office. They held him up and took \$50 from an envelope which he had placed in a drawer prepfollows the battle in the region of the aratory to going home. Schmidt ther vacant lot at Eastwood and Clarendon was ordered to the rear of the place and told to be silent while the robber

> First Aid from the Nurses.
>
> According to figures given out by Grace
> Crowther, one of the heads of the Red
> Cross service, there were no less than ten
> casualties. Lacerated feelings headed the
> number 76193. The car was stolen several days ago from the garage at 3300 Par-nell avenue. The theft was discovered by Veesenmeyer, Ruth Knutson, Ruth heran, Dorothy Ann Rice, and Ruth Kimble composed a weary squad of nurses car was taken.

CROWD BEATS MAN ACCUSED OF ENTICING LITTLE GIRLS.

Police Rescue John Schwinn from Infuriated Residents After Chil-dren Are Taken Under Bridge.

MR. PATCHMORE Scenes of Carnage on 'Battle Line'; First Aid by Red Cross. CITY WOODPILE **WAITING FOR YOU!**

Bums, Cadgers, and Side Door **Pullmanites Must Work** This Winter.

OR GET NO BEDS OR FOOD

IN TALKING TUBE wiped the "Welcome "from the doorma When the yagrant tourist comes to tow with visions of all winter long free lunc and long days of rest he will be met by So Ends Singing Adventure

MYSTERY STUD

of "Mr. Houston" with

Two Women in Taxi.

The Taxi Explorers.

dal He asked that the women be released

Overhearing the remark, Miss Faye

whispered something in the ear of a de-tective.' The detective went to 1006 Le-

land avenue and took something out of the speaking tube—"Mr. Houston's"

THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1918.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

Maximum, 4 p. m 71

BAROMETER

ity-Fair Wednesday and probably Thurs-day; warmer Wednes-day; moderate south

to southwest winds, For Illinois — Fair

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warmer Wednesday and in the southern

ts hiding place in the speaking tube, the

was heavy upon him. The \$500 stud was gone. There would be questions at home. He told his story, displaying a discreet reserve when asked his name and address. He wasn't so particular about keeping secret the address of the place where he had spent the night. It was 1006 Leland avenue, he said.

The Married Woman.

Detectives went to the Leland avenue house and arrested a woman—a married woman from Pittsburgh, said to be related to the owner of the building. Then they got the other woman. This, they said, was Miss Lillian Fayer of \$300 Eastwood avenue.

Miss Fayer and the married woman from Pittsburgh said they knew nothing the said they said they knew nothing the said they knew nothing the said they said they knew nothing the said they knew nothing the said they said they knew nothing the said they knew nothing the said they said they knew nothing the said they knew nothing the said they said from Pittsburgh said they knew nothing of the \$500 stud. "Mr. Houston," quite as worried as they, decided he'd rather face the questions at home than invite a scandal, He saked that the woman have the scandal.

and casually remarked he would pay a FATHER AND GIRL FIGHT reward of \$25 for the return of the stud.

POLICEMEN IN THE STREET. Boys with Torches Search Boad After Struggle for Buttons from

Small boys with torches searched in the street last night for buttons from Policeman James Ryan's vest and coat as souvenirs after the arrest of Michael McNamara Sr., 5537 Bishop street, and his daughter, Hattie, 19 years old. They were taken into custody after they had for a time fought off a detective sergeant, two patrolmen, and a south park policeman. The father and daughter were charged with disorderly conduct.

Michael McNamara, 15 years old, see of McNamara, the original cause of the Small boys with torches searched in the

of McNamara, the original cause of the trouble disappeared. The boy was stopped near his home by South Park Policeman L. Dopegan when the latter saw him carrying a bundle of clothing The boy explained that the clothing was his property, but this did not satisfy There reserves appeared and the

NJURED IN AUTO WRECK. BUT SHIELD COMPANION.

3 a. m. . 53 (11 a. m. . 54 | T p. m. . 4 a. m. . 52 | Neon . . . 65 | a p. m. . 5 a. m. . 50 | 1 p. m. . 67 | 9 p. m. . 6 a. m. . 50 | 2 p. m. . 50 | 16 p. m. . 7 a. m. . 51 | a p. m. . 70 | 11 p. m. . 5 a. m. . 55 | 4 p. m. . 71 | Midnight . 5 a. m. . 55 | 5 p. m. . 71 | 1 a. m. . 10 a. m. . 51 | 6 p. m. . 60 | 3 a. m. . 50 Two Sisters and One Man Badly Hurt-Fourth of Party Calls Help, Then Disappears. Mean temperature, 60.5; normal for the day, 60. Excess since Jan. 1, 286. Precipitation for 26 hours to 7 p. m., 0, core since Jan. 1, 2.98 inches.

Two girls, sisters, and a man companien were seriously injured yesterday when an automobile in which they were riding ran into a ditch on North Fifth avenue, between Koise and Maywood. They made something of a mystery of the accident by refusing to divolge the identity of another man who escaped injury, started for help, and did not return. Two girls, sisters, and a man-co

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BANK CLEARINGS GAIN IN AUGUST

First Time Any Increase Appears Over Corresponding Month of Last Year.

Chicage bank dearings in August moreased 8 per cent over the correspondent mouth last year. This is the first gain shown by any mouth we the current calendar year. Since there has been nothing of an extraordinary character among local financial institutions, the targust record seems to indicate an upurn in business in Chicago territory. It is true, however, that comparison is being made with the first month of the Suropean war, when the stock erchanges furopean war, when the stock exchanges the country were chosed and when avings banks were asking thirty and axty days' notice before paying deposits

For the first eight months of the calendry year clearings show a decrease of 2 per cant. In the seven months prior August the decrease ranged from 5 per cent in January to 1.1 per cent May and up to 4.2 per cent in July.

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	1918.	1914,	dec.
January	3,811,826.888	\$1,486,846,284	8.6
Pebruary	1,160,680,591	1,250,966,287	7.2
March	1,886,818,210	1,498,830,413	7.1
April	1,820,808,716	1,888,618,887	4.8
May	1,817,856,405	1,832,688,101	1.1
June	1,801,185,219	1,361,558,666	44
July	1,318,207,588	1,876,995,418	4.2
August	1,234,569,410	1.168.781.008	*80
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Totals \$1	0.851,474,469 8	10,804,280,060	4.2
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icago Not Buying Bock Island.
hile there has been considerable gosfrom New York to the effect that
k Island stock is being bought for
ago account, it cannot be learned

that source will come accumulation on any considerable scale. The course of the market for Book Island indicates National Bank of Republic.

tile evidence of improvement in invest-ment dealings. Railroad bonds have een generally naglected, as have the tility issues in the outside market. New issues of securities are being put forth

War Shares Continue Active.

The phenomenal activity in the 'war tares' on the stock exchange continues nabated, with the public largely control in this dangerous speculation, allroad stocks scored a substantial admice on the western freight rate increase, only to subside a few days later ith a reduction in anthracite rates.

Foreign liquidation, which has been preserved chiefly with the better class of yestment stocks and bonds, is making tie impression on prices, although the

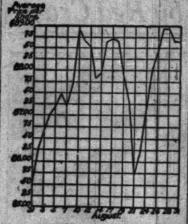
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American Express Earnings.	9
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for May as follows:	T
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Short Term Notes.

BAROMETER OF THE STOCK MARKET.

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U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

40.6	lowing is a statement of the co the United States treasury on		
2	Income to date last year		
149	Outgo over income this year	16,556,428 31,661.893 24,709,733	
2	Increase	6,952,100 52,723,742 53,363,640	

FINANCIAL NEWS NOTES

that the Baldwin Locomotive works has closed additional contracts for foreign account. It is said that the locomotive concern's gross foreig', business aggre-gates \$100,000,000.

held on Oct. 6. The management will ask for authority to issue prior lien and gen-eral mortgage bonds for corporate pur-

United States for the week ended Aug. 28

pany declared a quarterly dividend of \$1-per share, payable Sept. 20 to holders of record Sept. 4. Books close Sept. 4 and reopen Sept. 13. This is an advance of Oc per share over the last quarter.

The Superior-Pittsburgh company de-clared a quarterly dividend of 38 cents per share, payable Sept. 20 to stockholders of record Sept. 4. Books close Sept. 4 and reopen Sept. 13. This compares with 20c paid the last previous quarter,

Money and Exchange. ney rates in Chicago steady at 4041/2 per cent on collateral, 8%@s per cent on commercial paper, and 4@4% per cent over the counter. New York exchange sold at

5e premium. The Chicago bank clear	
ngs were \$49,974,500.	14
Railroad Earnings.	13
PHILADELPHIA AND READING.	
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*Increase.	13
ROCK INLAND.	23
June income—	64
Total oper, revs	1
Total oper. exps 4,141,026	8
Net oper, revs 1,870,198	
Less Ry. tax accruals 268,623	21
Total oper. income	1
Total nonopr. income 158,848	2
Total 1,280,418	2
Less rents, int., etc	3
Net income 192,503	
Note-Not included in above:	
Interest accrued in June, 1918, on	15
funded and unfunded debt 148,764	34
Chgs. accrued with Trinity and Bra-	16
	6
Net debit of accts, prior to April 20,	87
	1
1918 112,881	7
Balance 887,841	15

IN N. Y. MARKET

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....NEW YORK......BOND TRANSACTIONS

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Ann Arbor 48 57	1 Flint & P M 6s 96	
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BRT58100%	5 do 4e 47%	11 do cv 48 80
B U Elev 5s 994	5 K C Sou 58 87%	82 do fdg 49 84
	6 Lack Steel 5s 1923. 95%	8 Sc Ry 48 62
B U Gas 5s1031/6	429 do of 1950 85	6 Texas Co cv 6s 100
Bur C R & N 58 99%	2 Laclede Gas let 5s.101	5 Third Ave fdg 4s., 78
Calif G E 59 9414	5 LS&MS4e 192891	7 Tol St L & W 4s 44
Cent Lea 58 99%	2 do 4s of 1981 90	1 Ulster . D 5s 100
Cent Pac 1st 4s 84	1 Lehigh Valley 41/4s. 99	83 Union Pac 1st 4s 98
do 31/48 84%	16 L & N 49 90%	2 do fdg 4s 85
C & O gen 41/2 85	2 Mex Pet 6s106	2 U S Red & Ref 6s 26
do cv 41/48 741/4	2 M & St L 48 48	2 U S Red & Ref 08., 25
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BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of

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Southern Pacific ex dividend of the percent is equivalent to a loss of The cents in the average of twenty stocks.

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ing under the stock. Before the sale, the committee forms a new corporation and stock and bonds of the new company arissued in exchange for the old stock and junior bonds. Underlying bonds are usually left undisturbed. The details of such a plan are exceedingly complicated. There is generally a protective committee to guard the interests of stockholders. Such a committee was formed for Missouri Pacific stockholders last January. Charles E. Sigler, 54 Wall street, New York, is its secretary. Fell May 10 to 81.93

1912...107.78, Oct. 3 91.41, Feb. 5 1911...101.76, June 14 86.29 Sept. 17 1910...111.12 Jan. 4 86.82 July 26 1909...112.76, Aug. 14 93.24, Feb. 28 The twenty stocks are: Anaconda Copper, American Car and Foundry, American Telephone, Atchison, Baltimore and Ohio, Brooklyn Rapid Transit, Chesapeake and Ohio, Erie, Great Northern Preference North Contral North ern preferred, New York Central, North-ern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Reading, Southern Pacific, Southern railway, St. A. C. K., Mount Carmel, III.—The financial condition of the Corn Products Refining company has improved in the last year. Its annual statement, made Dec. 31, 1914, showed working capital of nearly Paul, Union Pacific, and United States

\$9,000,000, an increase of about \$3,000,000. Since Jan. 1 earnings have been better **BOSTON STOCK TRANSACTIONS**

BOSTON. Mass., Aug. SL.—The Boston market was dull and featureless, showing negative strength in that in the absence of agressive buying there were no serious recessions. Buyers of copper metal are taking on stocks sparingly at present prices, and their conservatism keeps the stocks back. Producers say this cannot go on indefinitely, and with the change a stock movement is sure to come. The biggest change today was in Atlantic Guif and West Indies preferred, which went up 2%. Calumet and Hecla lost 5 points net, while Alloues, Granby, and Greene Cananea closed 1 point off. Osceola advanced a point, and other changes in copper issues were fractional. Butte and Superior closed 1% down, while New Haven was 1 higher. Call money ruled at 8 per cent; time loans, six months, 363% per cent; time loans, six months, per cent. of Anaconda. American bonds were sold owing to the profit accruing through the present low rate of sterling exchange, which reached a record; cable transfers touching 4.60%. South African issues were firm under the lead of Diamonda, which were steadily absorbed. American securities were inclined to sag. United States Steel, Union Pacific, and New York Central were the most active shares. The closing was quiet. Bar silver, 23d per ounce. Money, 34,6% per cent. Discount rates, short bills and three monts bills, 44,6% per cent. PARIS, Aug. Si.—Prices were steady on the bourse today. Rentes, 68 frames 50 centimes, Exchange on London, 27 frames 39 centimes.

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Brief Answers.

J. J. M.—Even the best copper stocks are highly speculative because of fluctuations in the price of the metal. At presenting the stocks are not all the stocks are not dividends. The Kennecott mine produces copper at a cost of about 5 cents a pound; the Chile, 6 cents; Chine, 7 1-3; Anaconda, 10. The Braden expects to make the cost 7 cents when working at full capacity.

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H. S., Morning Sun, Ia. - Buy a \$100 bond with your \$120 and leave the \$20 in a savings bank. The rural elevated railway idea in which you are interested looks more fanciful than practical.

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OTTON.

La, Aug. 31.—Holiday on today. COTTON — Spot, Sales, 400 bales; middling.

ng. 31.—COTTON—Spot, case, 6.03d; middling, 5.73d; low Sales, 12,000; for speculation Receipts, 1.000. Futures, September, 5.434d; Septem-

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COMMERCIAL NEWS-LIVE STOCK, PRODUCE

WHEAT MAKES NEW LOW PRICE BANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.

Liquidation General Early; Export Call Slow; Large Oats Sales Reported.

made yesterday in the wheat market. There was general selling throughout the early part of the day as a result of discouraging reports in regard to the export Sept. 13.30 13.40 13.25 13.324 atry and limited speculative buying support. From the low points of the day there were fair rallies at the close, shorts being godd buyers, and final quotation were %0% to 1% lower, the September being the weakest delivery.

porters. Offerings from the country were fair, and in the spring wheat country arrivals are expected to be heavy, as weather conditions are perfect for thrashing and marketing. Considerable Canadian wheat is being received at Minnespoils and shows a fine quality. Flour Trade Less Active.

er than last week and generally millers report little export demand. Cash prices for wheat showed a big reduction and as soon as prices work down to a normal basis ompared to the futures it is expected there will be improvement in the flour prade. Naturally millers have not cared to load up, owing to the extravagant cash premiums prevailing. Local wheat prices were off 250c, the low grades being especially weak. Omaha reported a decline of 2000 and St. Louis and Kansas City vere weak. Duluth premiums were lowered about 30.

learances were liberal at 1,083,000 bu. Exporters continue to report little de-mand from abroad. New York wired that bids on winter wheat were out of line. Liverpool cabled that the milling demand in England was less urgent owing to more mative wheat being offered.

Fine Weather Northwest. Higher temperatures prevailed in Can-ida and in our northwest. The foreign crop In conditions. Receipts inspected were in 850 cars. Primary arrivals were 1,382,000 bu, compared to 1,629,000 bu a year ago. Northwest cars were 386, last year 812 cars. Winnipeg had 119 cars, against Bis cars a year ago. Winnipeg arrivals 3, 9 cars, are expected to increase materially from ow on. Liverpool cables were ld off to

Armous, Jackson Bros., Raymond-Pynchon, Harris-Winthrop, and Wagner were free sellers of wheat. Local shorts

ots sold at \$6.00@7.25. Cloverseed was -

International at Scionarios. Closerseed was unchanged, with cash lots quoted \$8.500 as sent the continuity.

Flaxeed at Duluth closed 15/467% clower. Cash on track, \$1.65%; September, \$1.65%, No. 3, \$2.60, Alve-Sciandard, \$4/46355; September, \$1.65%; October and November, \$1.65%. No. 3, \$1.60, Alve-Sciandard, \$4/46355; December, \$1.65%; Minneapolis was 65/40 lower, with cash on track \$1.65% (10.60%). September, \$1.65%; December, \$1.65%; Minneapolis was 65/40 lower, with cash on track \$1.65% (10.60%). September, \$1.65%; October and November, \$1.65%. October and November, \$1.65%. October and December \$1.45. Receipts, 3 cars.

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BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

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SHORT RIBS

Sept. 8.82% 8.35 8.27% 8.30 8.82% Lat.yr 1,626,000 1,137,000 1,150,000 374,000 1912... 1.11 87% 1912... 1.11 83% Oct. .. 8.47% 8.42% 8.42% 8.42% 8.42% 8.47%

Cash sales were 150,000 bu, mostly to ex-FLOUR_Market easy. Quotations SPRING WHEAT. Special brands, Straight . \$6.08@6.10 wood \$6.05 First cir. . \$5.40@6.50 Pat., jute.\$6.25@6.40 Sec. clear.\$3.65@3.90 OATS.

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HOG PRODUCTS—Steady. Cash lots

Mess pork, \$13.23@13.37½; lard, \$8.07½;
short ribs, \$7.87½@8.50.

BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams. High Low Close, High Low Close.

WHEAT.

so active as the previous day. Receipts were 2,194,000 bu. compared to 1,249,000 bu a year ago. Compared to 1,249,000 bu a year ago. Compared to 1,249,000 bu a year ago. Com decreased-637,000 bu. Weather conditions were more fagorable.

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Provisions railled after a setback carly, when there was considerable liquidative with the provisions railled after a setback carly, when there was considerable liquidative with the was little higher at the close, with ribs irregular. There was much charging for the week commission house changed a good deal of product that way, with carriers doing the reverse. Hog packing for the week fas estimated at 316,000 against 98,000 and were 16,000 and the estimate for today were 30 cars and shipments were 165 cars. Receipts of products were 25 cars and shipments were 160,000 and the estimate for today were 25 cars and shipments were 160,000 and the estimate for today were 25 cars and shipments were 160,000 and the estimate for today were 25 cars and shipments were 160,000 and the estimate for today were 25 cars and shipments were 160,000 and the estimate for today were 25 cars and shipments were 160,000 and the estimate for today were 25 cars and shipments were 160,000 and the estimate for today were 25 cars and shipments were 160,000 and the estimate for today were 25 cars and shipments were 160,000 and the estimate for today were provided by the same to was reported the ship of the same to was a state to day were a special provides were shared was not so urgent as the previous day, but the basis of la active and shipments were to the same to today were a special to the same to the sam

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

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Tuesday, Aug. 31.... 1,083,000
Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1914. 667,000
Visible supply:
Monday, Aug. 30.... 7,111,000
Monday, Aug. 31, 1914.31,534,000
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High. Low. High. Low.

1914...\$1.21 \$.76% 1914...\$1.28% \$.70%

HOGS CONTINUE ON THE DECLINI

Market Drops 5@15 Cents: Cattle Weak; Sheep and Lambs Are Firmer.

Beef steers, good to choice. \$ 0.00610.20
Beef steers, fair to good. 7.300 0.00
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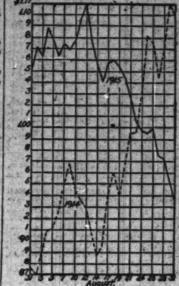
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Hog prices at Chicago yesterday continued to slide downward, opening at a decline of 5c on lightweight unimals of prime quality and closing 10615c lower on mixed and heavy packing grades. Receipts were noticed at 1500 band. Ship.

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

ing the month of August, 1914 and 1915, in the closing prices of Chicago September wheat, as published in "The Chicago Tribune."



PRODUCE MARKETS.

prime quality and closing 10@15c lower on mixed and heavy packing grades. Receipts were posted at 15,000 head. Shippers had orders for about 3,000 and opened negotiations by paying up to \$8.00 for prime lightweights. Packers stayed out of the trade until outside orders were satisfied and filled orders at \$6.65@7.30 kg. 15.6 Fowls 156.7 for the bulk, the cost of their droves Turkeys 14c Turkeys 16c for the bulk, the cost of their droves Turkeys 14c Turkeys 16c Turkeys 16

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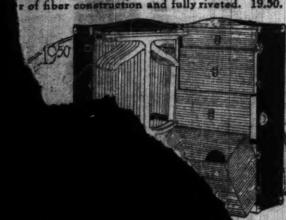


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